

THE WEATHER

Oakland and Vicinity — Tonight fair, Thursday probably fair, moderate north-erly winds.

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# U. S. TUG CHEROKEE FOUNDERS; THIRTY DIE:

Senator Lodge Declares That trenches. Stillness prevailed. There Was No Necessity for Shortage in Coal and Sugar

FUEL BUREAU MEN

Freight Embargo on Railways red. Given as Better Remedy,

ment price fixing for the purpose of At the field hospital where the first preventing profiteering has proved a twenty victims of German gas frightfailure. Senator Lodge of Massa- jumess were there into doctors chusetts declared today in giving the stirred to the deepest hatred toward chusetts declared today in giving the stirred to the deepest hatred toward of the Chinese public stands at the financial stirred to the deepest hatred toward of the Chinese public stands at the financial stirred to the deepest hatred toward of the Chinese public stands at the financial stirred to the deepest hatred toward of the Chinese public stands at the Hong Kong Jockey Club races Tuestering to the Phone was one form Miller transpled to death, according to a stands at the Chinese public stands at the Hong Kong Jockey Club races Tuestering to the Consideration of the form was one form Miller transpled to death, according to a stands at the Chinese public stands at the Hong Kong Jockey Club races Tuestering to the Consideration of the Chinese public stands at the Chinese public stands at the Chinese public stands at the Hong Kong Jockey Club races Tuestering to the Consideration of the Chinese public stands at the Chinese public had only served to curtail production, ARE HURLED ACROSS while the food administration's price plan for sugar had kept western beet ing was resorted to. sugar from the eastern states and in The doctors cursed the Boches for the meantime retailers of coal and every minute the men suffered. sugar from the eastern states and in sugar had profiteered.'

Blame for the coal shortage, Senator Lodge laid to the fuel administration's price fixing plan, together with railroad difficulties, and the closing order he described as a "complete confession of impotence and failure. He denounced the fuel administration as an unnecessary agency," which was "composed largely of amateurs.'

SUGAR PRICE FIXING DECLARED MISTAKE

The senator dealt in a milder man-

ner with the food administration, and although asserting that the fixing of the price of sugar was a "mistaken policy" and the sugar famine largely 'artificial, he added: 'In justice to Mr. Hoover, he made

every effort to get rail distribution and get sugar. How much he was thwarted by the railroad situation and the tangle of priority orders, I do not know, but I am certain that if he being crossed by other commissions, ation from the charcoal fire. there could have been no sugar famine in the eastern states.

"But nothing can be more certain than that the policy of the fuel administration in its attempt to substi- Those who weren't quick enough were is not sent around the Dumbarton cut-ture a new scheme of distribution, soon gasping for breath. These were off, the major portion being handled ministration in its attempt to substihas with reckless price fixing brought | carried to a hospital. on a coal famine in country which has more coal than any in the world.

### **EMBARGO BETTER** THAN SHUTTING DOWN "What we needed was not a shut-

ting down of industries, but a freight embargo on all railroads. fuel administration policy), is a striking evidence of how much harm has been done by paralyzing private interests and undertaking to solve the difficulties by one bureau composed largely of amateurs.

amiable and patriotic the purpose of their possessor, have been employed to make a bad situation worse and do nothing but harm. The vital point of the whole coal situation was the railroad problem." Either Secretary Lane or Francis

Peabody, Senator Lodge said, should have charge of the coal situation. Anconference of operators, dealers and worth street, about noon today, Miss consumers was criticised by the Sen-Mignon Minard was robbed of jewelry ator. He also denounced conferring valued at \$5,000. of vast powers upon state fuel admin-

"So far as I can learn," said Lodge, "the only qualification of these gen- the robbers. tlemen is that they should be demo

### RIOTERS SAVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—An in-definite respite has been granted five negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, sentenced by courtmartial to be hanged for participation in the Houston riots. The number and character of appeals for clemency reaching the President from clergymen and negro organizations caused the The President has notified the war department that he will suspend action on the cases until he has received the record of the courtmartial proceedings in the cases of thirty other members of the regiment now being tried at San Antonio. teen of the rioters already have been

S. Troops Gassed by Huns

Men Are Killed Outright

By FRED S. FERGUSON

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 27.—Sixty-one American soldiers, gas victims, lay in the hospital today, following a night of horror. The doctors worked all night on the cases.

Five others were killed in the gas attack. Many of the hospital cases included artillerymen who were overcome by fumes from gas shells.

The first victims included boys from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Ohio, New York. Washington and Arkansas.

The attack came suddenly early this morning after an all-day rain. The clouds had parted and the moon was shining brightly in the

Suddenly there was a huge flare from the German trenches as the Minewerfers were discharged. Then came the detonations of high explosives with the quick spread of deadly gases.

Trampled in

others were burned to death.

GUN TOO NOISY

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Most residents

of London have come to take air raids very cooly. During the latest German visit a British 3-inch gun,

mounted on an automobile truck, took

up its position in a fashionable residential district, directly in front of

the house of a wealthy banker. The banker stood the racket of the firing

for some time and then walked out

in the street and said to ap officer

in charge of the gun:
"I say, would you mind taking that
thing a little farther down the street.

We don't like the row and it is fairly

plussed for a moment, but recovered

n time to flash back a reply:
"Look here, do you take this for a

NOT ON CUT-OFF

South San Francisco-Southern Pacific

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 27-As-

handle the grain crop in the Sacra-

mento valley in bulk the coming sea-

son came from George Price, secre-

tary of Railroad Director McAdoo. It

was, a telegram replying to a query

sent a few days ago by Fred Shaffer,

secretary of the Yolo county board

this season to handle the grain crop in California in bulk," wired Price.

The message is of statewide signifi-

cance in view of the agitation started

PRICES INCREASE

the month ending January 15 over

the preceding month, the labor de-partment announced today.

Four of fifteen necessary food ar-

in the sone of hostilities.

There will be ample cars available

surances that there will be cars

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .-- The

young lieutenant was non-

shaking our walls.

blooming hurdy-gurdy!"

Panic; Many

Lose Lives

The American army has gas equipment and will use it as the occasion demands, but it is a matter of self-defense. The Boches introduced the gas terror to the world. Its first use against the Americans has aroused the entire army to the stage of "seeing

It would stir the fighting blood of every American to view the hospital Than Shutting Off Industries where lay the victims of the first German gas attack.
At the hour of cabling five were

AT ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Government price fixing for the purpose of

Maching for the purpose of

At the field hospital where the first

Every effort to relieve the suffer-

The gas victims were in a hospital which was recently repeatedly bombed. Doctors declared that the final act they might expect from the Huns would be an air raid on the hospital while the gassed men were suf-

Between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesday morning gas projectiles were hurled from Minewerfers. Small balls of fire were first visible, then the entire battery of Minewerfers let go, hurling gas and explosives simultaneously. The troops tried to reach their dugouts and also to signal their artillery for a barrage. The wire from this sector was found to have been severed and the barrage was delayed more than forty minutes while rockets were sent The harrage started at 2:20 and continued for forty minutes.

### MEN HURRIED TO ADJUST THEIR MASKS

Three officers ran into a dugout and know, but I am certain that if he closed the curtain so tight they nar-controversy over an alleged preferenhad been efficiently aided; instead of rowly escaped death through asphyxi-tial rate of 25 cents enjoyed by Qak-They land as against 50 cents charged the were taken to a hospital, but their South San Francisco industries before condition is not serious.

the railroad problem could not have ercome in this section alone during the Mulcahy, S. P. freight traffic expert. been solved Senator Lodge continued: first attack. When the attack came over the men

endeavored to adjust their gas masks. Commerce, all the overflow business arried to a hospital.

Across the bay by barges, especially Minewerfers are fired electrically, the short haul business originating in

the entire battery being set off simul. Oakland and all points west of Contra taneously, the second attack coming Costa county. before a barrage of gas projectiles The projectiles were equipped with time fuses. They did not explode until they had landed in the American trenches. This is the first time the Boches have used time fuses. In addition to this attack an im-

portant village was gassed three times during the night. The gas attacks continued during the day.

### ministration, no reason why it should exist at all. The powers, however amiable and particular the number of the powers. Room Robbed of \$5000 Gems handlin vators.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Bound nulment by Secretary Baker of the and gagged by two masked men who and gagged by two masked men who WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Retail entered her apartment at 238 Leaven-food prices in the United States worth street, about noon today, Miss showed an increase of 2 per cent for agreement Lane brought about at a entered her apariment at 238 Leaven-

A pair of diamond carrings valued at \$2,000 were torn from her ears af-ter a struggle. There is no clew to

### DECLARES WIFE PUT CURSE OF DEATH UPON HIM

Alleging that his wife had put a curse of death upon him, and that when he came home injured, with an ugly gash in his head, she merely said that the charm was working and that he would soon be killed, Francis Farreli to-day was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from Julia M. Farrell by Superior Judge W M. Conley. He also charged that she went to San Francisco with J. Pearce and that they registered at a hotel as husband and wife.

Germans Are Thrown Back in Russian Forces Make a Sortie Chemin des Dames and the Champagne War Sectors

ARTILLERY FIGHTING IS RENEWED ON WEST FRONT

Moving Toward the Russian Frontier to Aid Teuton Army PARIS, Feb. 27 .- Two strong German raids were repulsed in the

Chemin des Dames region (where French), the official communique stated today. LONDON, Feb. 27.—In the comapse; in the Chambagne region the Ger-

> Nancy was bombed by enemy airmen. There were some victims, German airmen again bombed Nancy last night, inflicting some cas-

ualties, the war office stated this af-

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Hostile raids were repulsed during the night northwest of St. Quentin, in the neighbor-hood of Bullecourt and east of Vermelles, Field Marshal Halg reported

Both enemy and British artillery was active northeast of Tpres this morning.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17.—Turkish forces in Armenia are moving toward the Russian frontier, according to advices from Berlin today. The Russians are offering no resistance and the Turks are raiding cities that had been under Russlan domination for more than a year. After the occupation of Trebizond, on the Black sea coast, the Turks began advancing on Riza, forty miles distant.

The German war office announced Tuesday that the advance into Russia is continuing. Information from other sources indicated that Petrograd might be occupied within twenty-four hours unless the Polsheviki put up a stronger resistance than they have been showing.

### Charged With South San Francisco Chamber of Luring Girls From Home WILL HAVE CARS

Charged with impersonating a government secret service agent, Harvey D. Rice, 50 years old, was arrested today in the Hotel Oaks, 131 Fell street, by Charles Galling, Oakland on an arm of the Gulf of Riga, operative for the army intelligence miles west of Petrograd) was bureau, and Isadore Contanza of the tured after a battle in which sailors treasury department. He is also ac- and Red Guards contested every step. cused of luring girls from their homes. There was with him at the time of his arrest, Miss Ruth H. Grammer, 13 within seven versts (4.62 miles) and years old, the three-day bride of a sent representatives forward. These soldier. She has been posing as Rice's declared that in view of Esthonia's niece. In Rice's pockets were found independence they were coming as a citation to appear in Oakland and guests. The defenders refused to acfor doing away with grain bags and show cause why a warrant should not cept handling the crop in bulk or with eleshow cause why a warrant should not cept the attitude and the battle en-

Another woman, Helen Johnson, 19 rears old, is also involved, and is said e have been a visitor to Rice's apartment, who recently gave him a \$90 government check made payable to Private R. Vanstedt. The accused man is alleged to have used fake gov-ernment credentials to win the confidence of the mothers of girls.

### ticles showed a decrease—flour of 2 NO ONE ABOARD OFFICERS EAGERLY per cent, lard, bacon and commeal of NO ONE ABOARD per cent each. Hens showed the

greatest increase, of 8 per cent. Eggs and potatoes increased 6 per cent from the steamer Terra Nova, who boarded the Red Cross liner Florizel risons which are relavigorated after word reached shore today that being organized hurriedly. each, butter 4 per cent and milk 3 NO DEATH ORDER ship, rapidly breaking up on the troops, headed by executive committee in H. Taft having been selected year tooks near Cape Race, reported that the men, have been despatched to terday as capital's representative of the public. It will probably be passed by both houses before the next draft was no living person aboard, ward Pskov, it was semi-officially and the public. It will meet next Wednesd is made.

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In a letter to Chairman Dent, made public today, a number of arrangement of the public today. A number of arrangement of the public today, and public today, secretary Lansing requirements. mendations by Major-General Charles Livery years to the vesse included today. A number of ar-d. Treat, commanding the Thirty-above water was searched and the mored cars are included. Moscow seventh National Guard Division, that bodies of five men and a woman were has sent seventy thousand troops to the death penalty be imposed to check desertions and to bring soldiers recovered. to a realization of the gravity of that offense, have been disapproved by

### SEND ONLY THREE

and Defeat Invaders Eighteen Miles Out From Orsha City

IN CAPITAL'S DEFENSE Turkish Forces in Armenia Are Kaiser's Army Is Reported to

ALL CLASSES ENROLL

Be Advancing Within Six Hours' March of Petrograd

BULLETIN.

BERLIN (via London), Feb. 27,-North of Dorpat, 157 miles northeast American troops are aiding the of Riga, we captured two Russian regiments which were retreating," the German official statement declared today South of Jitomir, capital of Vollynia, we pressed as iar as Ber-ditcheff, thirty-five miles south of Jitomir, in the province of Kieff," the statement said.

"We captured Kremenets, in Volivula, only thirty indes from the ir garian border, taking prisoners a staff commander, divisional staff and 200 men," the statement added.

Russian or Rumanian peace treaties. will be decided at the general peace conference," Arthur J. Balfour, secretary of state for foreign affairs, declared in the House of Commons today.

UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27.—The Germans have been hurled back at Vitebsk and eighteen miles from Orsha. (Vitebsk is the capital of the provnce of that name, 300 miles south of Petrograd. Orsha is an important railway junction on the Dneiper river, 30 miles south of Vitebsk and 44 miles north of Mohileff). After fortifying Borissoff (80 miles

rest of Orsha and 38 miles northeast of Minsk), the Germans advanced toward Orsha. Russian forces made sortie and heat the Germans back, 18 miles out from the city.

Then, retiring upon the city, the Russians blew up a bridge over the

Bereseina, where Napolean suffered heavy losses in November, 1812, and began an orderly evacuation. Germans seeking to occupy Vitebsk, where the first mobilization for the defense of Petrograd occurred, were thrown back.

Germans are organizing detach-ments of Ukrainian prisoners at Rovno (in Volhynia). RUSSIANS VICTORS

### AT BATTLE OF PSKOV

which continued through the night ended in a Russian victory. The Russians have succeeded in removing most of the vast store of supplies there (valued at 400,000,000 rubles) into the interior. The commissariat has admitted that

Reval (capital of Esthonia, situated on an arm of the Gulf of Riga, 200 The Germans surrounded the They approached in the evening.

Enthusiasm for the defense of the revolution grows hourly. constant stream of armed men leaving for the front. thousand proletariats have enrolled, accused of Petrograd on the Riga-Petrograd railway) wired they would be able to afterward became advisor to the halt the Germans if they had reinforcements. These were sent imme-

### ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 27.-Men JOIN GARRISONS

Officers are eagerly joining the gar-Ten detachments of revolutionary

### (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4)

### Ship Plant Is Saved by Guard From Explosion

UNITED PRESS LEAGED WIRE TO TRIEUNE

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Attempt was made today blow up the compressor in the plant of the Newburgh Shipyards Company, the object apparently being to delay work on building ships for the Emergency Fleet Corporaton.

The plot was defeated by the vigilance of William Hogan, a guard. Hogan saw a man working at the compressor and thought him a workman.

The man suddenly struck the guard over the head with a club and escaped. Hogan was unconscious for a time, but recovered and started a search. Under a machine he found a bundle which he picked up and hurled as far as he could. As the missile struck, it exploded, tearing up the flooring and breaking about thirty windows.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- "Should Russo German peace actually be concluded, was picked up by a British steamer. TAONDON, Feb. 27.—'The fate of it goes without saying that Japan will occupied Russia, regardless of any take the most decided stens." Foreign take the most decided steps," Foreign Minister Motono is credited with saying before the Japanese House Friday serve, Boston; L. P. Acherman, seaman; a despatch received here today.

"The fullest understanding exists

with Great Britain. America and the P. H. Warmack, fireman; A. A. other allies," he declared.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Japan is WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Japan is ready to act in Siberia, if German activities spread there and into the Far HEAVY GALE YESTERDAY East, according to sources close to the Japanese embassy today. The United Press is informed that

Japan is aware of the seriousness of the Siberian situation, in view of the general Russian collapse and German propaganda, and that she is ready to fulfill her obligations to the allies in the Orient.

There was a growing feeling in dip-lomatic quarters that the situation in Siberia is growing so serious that Jap-anese intervention will be needed.

### Berlin Says Raider Took

The battle for possession of Pskov raider Wolf, which has returned to a continuous of Petrograd), home port after raiding entents ship- BRITISH STEAMER home port after raiding entente ship-ping in the Pacific, destroyed at least thirty-five vessels, it was officially announced today. Some of the steamships, it is stated, were loaded with English troops, and the sinkings, therefore, caused a corresponding loss of human life.

### PREMIER LAWYER COPENHAGEN, Feb. 27. - Jan ten of the crew of the Cherokee. Kucharsewski, the first premier of Poland, is a lawyer by profession and

a historian as well as a politician by inclination. He studied law at Warsaw University, and after acting for five years as assessor to the finance department in the Polish capital, he began to practice as an advocate there, giving lectures meanwhile at colleges. In his spare time he wrote several books on Polish history, When the war began Kucharzewski

rmed men leav- was in Switzerland, where he wrote Two hundred prolifically in favor of Polish independence. In the summer of 1916 he The staff at Luga (100 miles south returned to Warsaw and entered the department of public instruction, and

### Walsh for Labor WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Frank P. Walsh has been named by labor leaders as their representative of the pub-

board. ship, rapidly breaking up on the troops, headed by executive committies in II. Tast having been selected yes-

### PACKERS CONTROL CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Packers handle and control 78 per cent of the Wis-

Secretary Baker.

The secretary acted on an opinion by the judge advocate general, which held there is a clearly drawn difference between desertion from training camps in this country and desertions in the sone of healthlies.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The Central SUMMON SENATOR consin cheeve business, the nation's plane mail secture between New York in the field shad control to per cent of the Wiscontines, the nation's plane mail secture between New York in the field shad control to per cent of the Wiscontines, the nation's plane mail secture between New York in the field shad control to per cent of the Wiscontines, the nation's plane mail secture between New York in the field shad control to per cent of the Wiscontines, the nation's plane mail secture between New York in the field shad control to per cent of the Wiscontines, the nation's plane mail secture between New York in the Wiscontines will begin daily one ference at Bucharest, while Rumanian Representative Bartholi, Missouri, was who testified here today in the Federation with only two officers, the Rumanian in the sone of healthlies.

Summon SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Acrontines in the Wiscontines will begin daily one ference at Bucharest, while Rumanian Representative Bartholi, Missouri, was who testified here today in the Federation asked to appear Saturday before the eral Trade Commission's inquiry, partment announced today. Eight with only two officers, the Rumanian in the German American Alliance.

Officers and Crew Trust to Life Rafts on Mountainous Sea and in Face of Heavy Gale

RESCUE EFFECTED IN THRILLING MANNER

**British Steamer Reports Having** on Board All of Survivors and Bodies of Ten Men Drowned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Thirty of the company of the American naval tug Cherokee are missing after the foundering of the vessel off the Atlantic coast, the navy department of nounced today. There were five ofwere and enterprise sandra sandra the tug. The survivors and the bodies

of four drowned have been landed at Philadelphia. The ten survivors escaped on the first life-raft. Four others embarked on the second life-raft, but two of these were washed overboard and the other two were dead when the raft

The ten survivors of the Cherokee were landed at Philadelphia. Boatswain E. M. Sennott, naval re-

P. H. Warmack, fireman; A. A. Wailim, oiler; E. L. Gudgel, fireman; B. F. Blumfield, radio electrician.

The Cherokee was formerly in the ervice of the Luckenbach Steamship Company. She was taken over by the navy after the outbreak of the war. The accident occurred resterday resumably during the unusually heavy gale that swept the Atlantic

A list of the missing is being compiled by the navy department. The naval tug Cherokee formerly belonged to the Luckenbach Steamship Company.

One report to the navy says that ten survivors already have been landed at some point on the coast. Normally the Cherokes curried about forty men. The tug is supposed to have foundered in the heavy gale of Yesterday.
Later the navy department was ad-

vised that incoming ships were carrying four bodies to Philadelphia and Heavy Toll in four bodies to Philadelphia and that the ten survivors previously referred to were the only ones known ferred to were the only ones known out of the complement of five officers and thirty-five enlisted men.

### BRINGS BODIES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—A Pritish steamship anchored in the Delaware this morning. The state quarantine station at Mar-

cus Hook, Pa., seventern miles below Philadelphia, reported over the telephone that this steamer had signaled as she passed up that she had on board ten survivors and the bodies of LONDON, Fab. 27.--An American

destroyer brought in survivors of the hospital ship Gienart Castie, which was sunk in Bristol channel yesterday, the British admiralty announced today. The Glenart Castle was outbound with lights burning and had no patients aboard. Eight boats with survivors are still adrift.

SWANSEA, Wales, Feb. Thirty-four survivors of the Glenart Castle have been landed here. The Castle have been landed here. number of persons on coard is said to have been 200.

### SAVES NEUTRALS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Citizens of neutral countries who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States will not be liable to military service under a bill drawn by the war department in conjunction with the State Department, be on the government labor planning the self-was favorably reported to the board.

The board is now complete Will-It will probably be passed

> public today, Secretary Lansing recmmended the immediate amendment of the selective service set.

This is the story of

the

**Good Little** 

Bear

and the

**Bad Little** 

Monkey

musses

scenery

little bear

him, at the

The monkey

up

Won't you come

and MEET THE

BEARS, the won-

derful MONKEYS

and the ANT EAT-

ER at the matinee

After the per-

Children Will Be

Invited to the

Stage

become

quainted with Ap-

dale's animals, the most remarkable

pets in the entire

**SATURDAY?** 

formance the

and the

stops

Investigations following the discovery of wild ducks bearing the name of Harmon Bell, Oakland food administrator and War bervice League nead, are under was

Bell declares that he is investigating the possibility of his name having been placed on the ducks with a view to hampering head of the War Service League. Conflicting evidence in the investigation conducted by him, he says, has led to facts which have aroused his suspicion.

widespread work against propaganda and am head of a powerful organization aiming against such work.

Bell denies all knowledge of the ducks.

"I never had any ducks," he said, "and on investigation found that there is no knowledge on the part of the hotel as to when or how they arrived. The hotel is open to criticism in that it did not destroy all game in its ice boxes when the game laws ran out. In the meantime it is peculiar that, following my work against German propaganda, this thing should suddenly burst forth out of a clear sky." Bell, in investigating at the horel, was informed, he states, that one of the hotel attaches had been given the names of all who had ducks in the ice boxes that he

might notify them that the season was This man, confronted by the attorney, stated that Bell's name was not on the list. The hotel butcher, when questioned by Beil, stated that he could not remember Bell's name among them. said that some one unknown to him had entered the ice box and had removed some of the ducks from the bunch later found to be labeled with Bell's name. It is on these clews that a searching in-

vestigation is being made. "I am positive that Mr. Bell knew nothing about those ducks." declared Assistant Manager Maurice Schenik of the Schenik further stated that he was willing to take the responsibility for their presence. He demied that the hotel had affixed names of guests to ducks to "cover" any more than the limit, as is common practice among hotels and restaurants, according to the game war-

The investigation follows the discovery of a number of wild ducks, the season for which is passed, in the hotel ice boxes by Deputy Game Warden J. L. Bundock, who was searching the boxes for striped bass. Some bore Bell's rame. Others bore the names of William Bercovich, Mrs. C. T. Hutchinson, George C. Morgan, George C. Walger and Mrs. W. R. Westover. Warrents were Issued for the These were followed by denials that the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
TRUE LANATIVE BROMO QUININE
Tails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature
is on feach box. 30c.—Advertisement.

Flussians Throw Defiance to Hun GERMANS H Invasion, They Claim, Will Fail Encourage Fellows to Battle

Germany, says an official Russian statement sent out by wireless and which announces that Germany has refused to grant an armistice. The announcement simultaneous catastrophic decision by the Russians had accounted pages outside.

"We are prepared, to sign their peace of unirpation, we have already declared in search this, but there are many indications that Petrograd. The German imperialists do not desire. "Even if peace at the present moment, but rather Petrograd by a mere military promenade, an imprediate strangling of the worknen's and peasan is' revolution.
"Resistance to the German people be-

omes the principal tasks of the revolution-brave, hero ke, obstinate and pitiless

"I do not know that there is anyif a distant, can in no way decide the they penetrate Russia, then
thing to this yet," he said, "but it is destiny of the revolution. The people's surely will they bring about the
significant that it should have come up commissaries can if need be, must rejust at this time, when I have started treat, must gather its forces and must and firmness are necessary."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 27.-

failander F. Claxton, United States

ommissioner of education, in outlining

with regard to schools before the bu-

pau of education of the National Edu-

chtional Association, department of su-

perintendence, here, said the war should

th no ways be used as an excuse for giv-

ing children less education, either in

He declared that children under 16

years of age can be of no assistance in

meeting the labor shortage on the farms

and that the army and navy cannot use

The best thing the high school boys

can do toward winning the war, he said

guests knew of these ducks. The hotel

management explained that they might

have been left by friends of the guests

before the season closed and have been

Bell at once investigated, feeling that

the implication might hamper his work

with the war defense league and as food

administrator. This uncarthed the mys-

tery surrounding the presence of the birds, and after searching questioning at

the hotel, it was learned that Bell's name

was not on the list of those to be noti-fied that they had ducks. The lack of

knowledge on the part of the butcher, and the circumstance of the unknown man

who had access to the ducks heightened the mystery, and a searching inquiry is

Service of the game warden's warrants has been postponed, pending the investi-

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Tomorrow-Big, Final Clean-Up Day

in which such great reductions have been made to effect

immediate clearance, that every customer who has secured

ance—by which we intend to clear our stocks of all odd

lengths, broken lines, odd size assortments, remnants and

These Are Just a Few of

Tomorrow's Bargains

Great sale: of Quality Silks at less than wholesale prices continues tomor-

Remnants of Silks—All the short lengths from the season's cut- 1/2 Price row, the last day.

short lengths of all manner of woolen fabrics for all sorts of Price

Remnants and Short Lengths of Wash Goods—with an that means in the way of variety, in color, in weave and in design, I/2 Price

trimmings, tango hair pins, hat pins, black Yeisor hooks and Price

Remnants of Dress Goods-A great variety of remnants and

Remnants and Short Lengths of Wash Goods-With all that

Odd Lots of Notions, including wash braids, remnants of fine

eyes, size 0 to 4, whites in sizes 0, 3 and 4 only, tomorrow Remnants of Draperies-Scrims, nets and madras, odd pairs of

Broken Lines of Corsets-A variety of leading makes, nearly ]

curtains, remnants of reps, brocades and Sundown fabrics,

The last of these four notable February bargain days

"High value at low price" is the slogan of this clear-

quantity or quality.

boys under 18.

now under way.

them has been more than delighted.

addments developed by stock taking.

is to remain in school.

14) NDON, Feb. 27, — The Russian appeal to the country to use its whole revolution will defend itself against strength.

in search of it on the routes leading to The reply came back:

"Even if they think they can reach we will prove to them that the; will have to disperse themselves all over Russia be- from the south. fore they can reach and crush the authority of the councils.

"Will they have adequate forces to carry out such a task if we defend ourway station, every locomorive must be selves heroically. No. They never will defended. Every possible obstacle must have forces enough. Such an enterprise he put in the way of the enemy.

"Even Petrograd itself, which is still venture and will fail. However, deeply for dieters. They never will "Even Petrograd itself, which is still venture and will fail. However, deeply for distant, can in no way decide the they penetrate Russia, then the more destiny of the revolution. The people's surely will they bring about the outbreak

### Money Interned For Duration of War by S. F. Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-On the petition of former Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison, representing Alien Property Custodian A. Mitchell-Palmer, Superior Judge Thomas Graham today ordered interned for the period of the war the sum of \$451,000, being a portion of the estate of the late Ignatz Steinhart, president of the German Savings and Loan Society and a pioneer California banker.

The money, which was ordered deposited in the Union -Trust Company subject to Palmer's order, represents bequests from Steinhart's \$3,000,-000 estate left by him to relatives in Germany and Austria-Hungary. It is the first internment in California of money which had formerly belonged to an American citizen.

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LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for
signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold
in One Day. 30c.—Advertisement.

READY MONEY from teaching languages. Find pupils

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Bologoe (a small town near Vitebsk "If Germany's plundering raid should 300 miles west of Moscow, and the The German command advancing toward the capital, informed that the Russians had accepted peace, queried Germans. They are attempting to crush the authority of the councils and are their representatives at Brest-Litovsk

"The advance must continue." The Germans evidently are deter mined to occupy Petrograd and are iso seeking to cut off the cabita

EY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

PETROGRAD, Feb. 25. The Ger-Petrograd, and are continuing their advance.

A portion of the population is in flight. The tramways are running al med with people fighting for places on the trains. Rallway traffic is badly congested and the number of trains leaving is far below normal. The only obstacle between the in

vaders and the capital is a small force of armed workmen, who set out from this city to meet the foe. LONDON, Feb. 27.—Revolutionary forces have captured Novo-Tcherkask wireless despatch from Petrograd

stated today. The cadet officers fled Novo Tcherkask is the capital of the Don Cossacks province and is located twenty-five miles northeast of

### WOMEN TO HUNT

Mary Roberts Ripehart, novelist, war correspondent, wife and mother, soon will be hunting blg game in Mexico with Miss Mary Elizabeth Evans of New York when the two women in-vade the wild regions of Lower Cali-

Arriving here today for a brief stay, the two will go on their hunting expedition for a "rest."

### ZONE IS URGED SABOTAGE

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 27.—Prohibito Beaumont, the only one of the

tion members of the Texas House of the I. W. W. planned a campaign of Representatives at a caucus decided terrorism and sabotage in the spruce to support Governor Hobby's proposal camps of the northwest, where aerofor a ten-mile "dry" zone around all plane material is being gotten out by army camps in Texas, and also in or United Szates troops and loggers of der to make the zone law applicable to Beaumont, the only one of the "loyal legion," was indicated when larger Texas cities that would not be evidence against 26 I. W. W., arrested affected by the ten mile law because in a raid on local I. W. W. headquar-it has no army camp, to apply the ters last Sunday was presented at

PLANS

prohibition zones to centers where their preliminary hearing last night, ships are being constructed for the This evidence consisted of circulars and material for advertising.

### Makes Rich Blood

tonic or "pick-me-up." The remedy for chronic weaksuch as Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

### Gude's Pepto-Mangan

The red blood cells are tiny boats which sail up the blood-stream to the lungs. There they take on a cargo of oxygen—the breath of life -and carry and distribute it to all the cells and tissues, feeding them,

nourishing them, Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates multitudes of new red blood cells. In that way, it builds your blood and body from the very foundations, which of course is the whole purpose of taking a blood tonic. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is easily digested and assimilated, perfectly harmless, dorsed by the medical profession.

FRIENDLY WARNING—There are many imitations of Pepto-Maugan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine, if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." For sale

Don't expect to derive lasting benefit from a temporary ness, weariness, and nervousness must go to the root of your trouble - the depleted and impoverished red blood cells. So abandon temporary tonics and combine fresh air, sleep, exercise, and diet with a real blood builder

Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

and exceedingly pleasant to the taste. En-

at all drug stores.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York Manufacturing Chemists

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simply must see. Who misses this has missed one of the biggest things Oakland has ever seen in shows! Phone Oakland 711 now and reserve your favorite seats.

### Remnants of Ribbons—Ribbons for all sorts of uses in short 1/2 Price Bargains for

all sizes in some of the makes,

Eiderdown Carriage Robes -Values up to \$2.00, at.....95c Embroidered Flannel Skirts with muslin waists, 6 months to 2 years; regular \$1.50 values. .95c Slightly Soiled Coat Hangers, trinket boxes, carriage straps, etc., odds and ends, each.....25c Slightly Soiled Infants' Lawn Bonnets-Can be laundered like new.

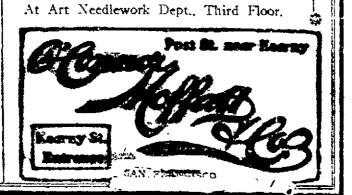
reduced to prices from Odds and Ends of Sweaters-2 to 10 years, reduced to one group

organdles, taffetas and Georgettes; few of each, 8 to 19 year sizes.....\$3.95 Summer Hats From Last Season and assorted toques, reduced to 34 PRICE

Girls' Party Dresses-White and colors,

### Needlework **Bargains**

Sandwich, Fancy and Work Baskets-Basket trays, some Indian baskets, some decorated with painted designs, at . ONE-HALF PRICE Standing Work Baskets-In mahogany and white enamel finish, serviceable and handy Folding Cretonne Work Stands-With dark wood frames; were \$1.65, tomorrow....95c



### Take Peptiron Now

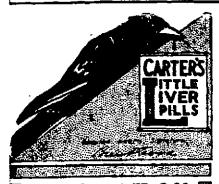
Needed in the Spring by Pale, Weak, Nervous People.

Peptiron is in the form of pills, heppuron is in the form of pills, thocolate-coated, pleasant to take, asily assimilated, and is the most successful combination of from of which its makers, C. I. Hood Co., towell, Mass., have any knowledge.

Tou must have an abundance of from the voir bleed if you are to be fron in your blood if you are to be keen, quick and fit in the battle of life, overcome obstacles and know no such thing as failure. For several reasons lack of iron in the blood is more noticeable in the Spring than at any other time.

Besides iron, Peptiron includes pepin, nux, celery and other tonics, nerve helps and digestives. It gives strength, color and body to the blood; reddens pale cheeks, steadies the nerves, improves the digestion, nourishes and gives staming to the whole body.

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is the habit of health. The way to get it is to train your bowels. through the liver, to act naturally, at a fixed time, every day.

Take one pill regularly (more only if necessary) until you succeed. Then you can stop taking them, without trouble or annoyance. This has been the good-health-

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Cobrless faces often show the absence of Iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

### For Bilious **Troubles**

liver, sick stomach, bitter taste in mouth, furred tongue, dull eyes and muddy skin, all come from a poor supply of bile. These unnealthy conditions are promptly corrected by

which stimulate the liver, regulate the flow of bile, sweeten the stomach, and renew healthy bowel action. A household remedy approved by sixty years of public service. For every-day illnesses, Beecham's Pills

### are a tested Remedy

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Seld everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Eases Quickly When You-Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentie tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the screness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white oint-ment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, soremuscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy chil-Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



### ♥Stop Itching Eczema-′

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczemaquickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a

the United States was fundamentally based upon a desire to make America pay the German war debt, H. L. Hughes o the Department of Labor, who is in the west as a representative of Secretary of Labor William B Wilson, declared today It is the tonic Spring medicine for that the answer to this country's position in the war rests with the part organized labor is playing. Hughes is to speak be-fore a big mass meeting of workingmen in the Oakland auditorium tonight, on the ert woramenen in war industries and shipbuilding plan are to play. Discussing the present national labor

"Labor has everything at stake in this war. If this war is not won now, then the time in which we can reasonably hope for universal peace will be postponed for

many years, during which we will again have to go through all of the political and industrial hell that autocratic governments have meant to the human race in the ages gone by, and other great wars will be our portion before the world will again be free. Labor has always paid the price of these struggles. Let us fis-ish the job now and have the terrible business over with for all time. WAR NOT MODERN.

"Wars are only possible in these days of modern enlightenment where there still remains governments in which the ruling head has irresponsible power, such as that held by the Kaiser of Germany. In a free government, such as that of the United States of America, where the cople have for themselves a voice in determining such matters, wars are no longer possible. We never got into this war until the Imperial German Government of Germany brought it to our very loors and made things so hot for us that there was no longer any possibility of escape from the fight. We suffered every imaginable outrage before we could be kicked into the fight. Now that we are in we will give a good account of our-

elves.
"The Kalser, thinking that he had England and France about defeated, was anxious to get into a fight with America as an excuse for waging a war against us in the belief that he could defeat this wonderfully rich nation and compel us to pay the German war debt. He dreams of eventually overcoming England and taking her great navy to come to our shores and impose his will upon this great

cople. "It is a serious business we are engaged

"We are to sacrifice the lives of thousands of our finest young men in this struggle. The longer the war lasts the more we will have to pay in human life -your sons and mine; your brothers and mine. We must work and fight like blazes

mine. We must work and fight like blazes to make the struggle as short as possible. "The workmen of the country are loyal and true, but I am sure that not all of us have yet fully awakened to the fact that we are really at war. The time has been so short; and the struggle seems so far away, but affairs like the sinking of the Tuscania bring it to us in a rather startling way. We must awaken. Every American must do his duty everywhere and in every place.

MUST DO DUTY.

"Employers too, no less than workmen in our war maustries, must bestir themselves to do their full duty by the government in this hour of its suprement test. Things must be made right industrially and then each must do his full part.

"Thet amployers who include in war.

full part,
"That employers who indulge in war

"That employers who indulge in war profiteering and then after the fashion of the old order of things seeks to impose long hours, poor pay and bad working conditions upon his workmen, as well as the workmen who is a slacker upon the job, are equally guilty of giving 'aid and support to the enemies of the country'; and neither are to be tolerated by right thinking Americans.

"Conversely, the employer and the workmen who are fair in their relations one to the other, and co-operate together for the highest industrial efficiency in providing war necessities for the government are rendering service that is equally important to that which is being rendered by our boys who are going into the trenches over there.

"I am sure that it is the desire of the administration that the best possible conditions be made for the working men in the war industries of the country so that they may not be overcome by too long hours of hard work and that they be paid a wage that will guarantee proper housing, clothing and nourishment. It is undoubtedly true that the man who has conditions that enable him to conserve his health and strength is the man who will bring the strongest

ment. It is undoubtedly true that the man who has conditions that enable him to conserve his health and strength is the man who will bring the strongest body and the clearest mind to the accomplishment of the tasks that this hour imposes upon him. That sort of man will prove the nation's most effective and efficient worker.

"These are the conditions that the administration believes are due 'to the workers of the country. With this as a basis for the nation's industrial policy, it then appears to me that the best policy the workers can pursue is to avail itself of the conciliators in the department of the office of the Secretary of Labor at Washington to settle all industrial disputes that may arise during the period of the war. If this be done, I am sure that the workers will always secure absolute justice, and at the same time we will be able to keep all the war industries running full time. And this is the best aid and support we can render to the soverment in this hour when the work of every one of our men is so sorely needed."

### TO TELL OF TRIP

Tomorrow will be "The Thursday After" at the Oakland Rotary Club, After" at the Oakiand Rotary Club, when speakers will tell the details of their trip to the Sacramento convention last week. Six speakers will be chosen from among the party that went to the state capital, each to give a five-minute talk. These talks will cover every activity of the conference.

DEATH CAUSE IN DOUBT. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—A cor-oner's inquest will be held following the death of Emil Cruz, cook on the river boat Stockton. He died suddenly as the boat was approaching Antioch on the down trip last night. Cruz, who was a native of Guam, was found by Chief Steward James Denny lying on the floor, of the galley. Cruz resided at 25 Wetmore Place, San Francisco. He is sur-

The annual concert given by Mra M. E. Blanchard and Frederic Eiggerstaff of the music department of Mills college takes place in Lisser hall on the campus tonight at \$:15 o'clock. The concert is given to the student body of the college and is open to the public. The following program will be presented: Se tu M'ami (Pergodesi, 1710-1736); Se Florinda (Scarlatti, 1659-1725); Polly Wills (Du Arne, 1710-1778); Viens Aurore (Old French); La Colomba (Tuscany folk song), Mra Blanchard; Three preludes (Scarlatine); Elude D sharp minor (Scriabine), Riggerstaff.

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Berkeley Branch Office of The Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2011

The funior section of the Rubini must-cal club met at the home of Miss Barbara Broden, 2772 Twenty-sixth street, last Saturday, when an interesting proby Bermice Chandler, Ruth Wingfield and Gertrude Wright. Those who took part were Josephine Haines, Gerald Austin, Fred Phelps Jr., Naomi Wingfield, Fern E. Fuller and Marjorie Chandler, Karia Nickel and Berbara Broden.

### MAY SELL BONDS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- The Con-

tra Costa Gas Company was today au-

The marines at the local station have

which was borrowed from the Mercantile in the Marine Corps, according to information for the Marine Corps, according to Charles W. Fairbanks, Sidney Potter,

ROB AGED MAN SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Attacked Alexander C. Overall and Guy F. Smith, and robbed while he was loading the thorized by the State Railrond Commission to issue and sell at not less than 92½ per cent of face value \$50,000 of first mortgage 6 per cent bonds payable. October 1, 1954, to pay a \$70,000 note; for those desiring to obtain commissions. The markes at the local station have Qualifying as sharpshooters are Sidney delevator at the Hotel Roso, Mission and Poly Commission and Poly Commis

## The White House

On Thursday, February 28th-

## The Regular End-of-the Month

### Pictures, Frames, Mirrors, at Half

-About 200 framed pictures, regularly priced 75c to \$40, will be sold at half.

-Nearly 100 framed mottoes, regular price 50c, Thursday's price 25c. -Framed mirrors, regular price \$3.50

to \$30-to be sold at half price. -Photo frames, standing or hanging, regular price 75c to \$18, to be (Third Floor) sold at half.

### Petticoats at Half

-About 800 taffeta petticoate in many bright colors, regular price \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$12.50 (the latter of gros de Londre-half price Thurs-(Second Floor)

### Sweaters at Half

-Nearly 600 women's all-wool sweaters in present styles and colorings, regular prices \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$16.50 (the latter imported from Switzerland) - to be sold at half. (Main Floor)

### Waists at Half

-About 400 waists in georgette and crepe de chine, white, flesh color and suit shades, regular prices \$5.95, \$6.50 to \$18.50 - at half (Second Floor) Thursday.

### Objects of Art at Half

-Odd pieces of Venetian glassware, a few marbles and pottery vases, some floor lamps and smoking sets, at just half their (Third Floor) regular prices.

### China and Glass at Half

First in importance is a collection of three dozen 12-inch vases of deeply cut glass, regularly \$6, to be sold at \$3 each.

-All discontinued stock patterns of glassware, Rock-Crystal vases and decorated glass at half regular prices. (Third Floor)

### Bags at Half

-A limited number of leather, velvet and silk bags, regular prices \$4 to \$27.50—to be sold at half.

-A few genuine Paisley bags at half price.

-Sewing baskets and leather novelties, in limited quantities, at half. (Main Floor)

### Crepe de Chine Lingerie at Half

-Women's nightgowns of flesh-colored crepe de chine, daintily trimmed, regularly \$6,50 to \$13.50—to be half price on Thursday.

-Envelope chemise of the same fabric, regularly \$4.50 to \$6.75-at half price.

-In addition there are about fifty crepe de chine envelope chemises of the regular \$3.95 grade to be sold at half, because the case got wet in transit. No damage, however, that laundering will not correct. (Second Floor)

### Drapery Remnants at Half

-Many pieces of cretonnes, tapestries and other fabrics, in lengths suitable for table runners and cushion covers -at half the regular yardage prices. (Third Floor)

### Stationery at Half

—About 150 boxes of correspondence cards, regularly 50c to \$1, at half.

-Something over 500 boxes of paper and envelopes, ranging from one to three quires to the box, regularly 30c to \$2.50—at half.

-5000 envelopes of the quality regularly sold at 20c a package will be priced at half. -Blotter books, card trays, calendar

and engagement pads, at half regu-(Main Floor)

-- A merchandising event to which many economically-inclined people have learned to look forward, knowing that much seasonable merchandise of high quality may be obtained at half of its usual price. -Not only the broken lines, remnant lengths and odds and ends left from the closing month's selling, but many specially-purchased lines are includedspecial purchases which were secured at great price concessions and placed in stock at the prices regularly obtained for merchandise of like quality -and now, for this Half-off Sale, the regular prices are cut in half.

day (an insignificant quantity, if anything, as a rule) goes back in stock at just double the price asked in the Half-off Sale.

### Women's Coats, Dresses at Half

Seasonable garments in many styles at just half the prices heretofore obtained-

-36 coats of velour, kersey and pompom weaves, in addition to a few rain-coats, regularly \$18.75 to \$72.50, to be sold at half on Thursday.

-35 dresses mostly sating and taffetas, a few serge combinations, a few Georgette combinations and a few evening dresses—regularly \$22.50 to \$87.50-to be sold Thursday at half. (Second Floor)

### Men's Wear at Half

-First in importance is a collection of about DU GOZEN PRIES OF FOWERS FRIE Cape Choves, Inc sizes  $6\frac{3}{4}$  to  $7\frac{3}{4}$  only, regularly \$2.50, half price —FOWNE'S tan cape gloves—a most unusual opportunity for men with small hands.

Men's Felt Hats at Half -Odds and ends-odd sizes and only a few shades in hats of the quality regularly sold at \$5-half price on Thursday.

### Cloth Hats at Half

-Stitched tweed and homespun hats in the shapes and shades wanted for Spring—regularly \$3.50 — half price on Thursday. All sizes in this line.

### Men's Ties at Half

-About 60 dozen men's ties, regularly priced at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50—to be sold at half. (Men's Store, Post St. Annex)

### Belts and Boas at Half

-About two dozen leather and silk belts. regularly \$1 to \$5, at half.

-Round feather boas, regularly priced \$2.95 to \$15, will be sold at half on Thursday.

-Flat feather boas, heretofore priced \$5 to \$20, will be half price on -Soldiers' "Swagger Sticks," regularly \$1 to \$5-at half.
(Main Floor)

### Silverware at Half

Reed & Barton "Flatware" in the Sheffield design -a complete line at half the regular prices-

Tea spoons, regularly \$5, will be \$2.50 a dozen. Tablespoons and forks, regularly \$10, will be \$5 a dozen. Dessert spoons and forks, regularly \$9, will be \$4.50 a dozen. Salad forks, regularly \$10, will be \$5 a dozen. Butter spreaders, regularly \$8, will be \$4 a dozen. Dinner knives, regularly \$16, will be \$8 a dozen.

Dessert knives, regularly \$15.50, will be \$7.75 a dozen.

Tea sets, odd dishes, trays, etc. will be sold at half on Thursday. (Main Floor)

### Seasonable Silks at Half

-Fancy printed Pongees-tan grounds with Egyptian figures - regularly \$2.50, at half price on Thursday.

-40-inch Granite Silks of the regular \$3 and \$3.50 qualities, at half.

-A few dress patterns of bordered chiffons, Georgettes, etc., regularly \$4 and \$5, at half. -Many remnant lengths of exceedingly fine silks,

### Women's Neckwear at Half

—Many pieces which have become somewhat soiled or rumpled will be sold on Thursday at half - a saving which will pay one liberally for the trouble of pressing or cleaning. (Main Ploor)

### Jewelry at Half

-A splendid selection of Rhinestone barpins of sterling silver, regularly \$6.50 to \$20, at half,

-Velvet collars with Rhinestone mountings in sterling silver, at just half the prices heretofore obtained.

-Imported bead chains of the Oriental type, regularly \$5 to \$12.50, at half price on Thursday.

-A few metal tops for ribbon and velvet handbags, regularly \$2.50 to \$15. "Indestructible" pearl beads, regularly \$3.50-at half. (Main Floor)

### Books at Half

-A miscellaneous collection-Fiction. Juvenile, Travel, etc-at half regu-(Main Floor) lar prices.

### Art Needlework at Half

-Odd bureau scarfs, embroidered boudoir pillow slips, and odd sizes in Madeira doilies, at half the regu-(Third Floor) lar prices.

### Veilings at Half

-Scores of short lengths-3/4 to 11/2 yards of mesh veilings in black, white and many colors, at half the regular prices. (Main Floor)

### Ribbons at Half

-About 1000 yards of ribbons in fancy moire, stripes, Dresden and plain satins, 5½ to 9 inches in width, regularly 40c to \$1.50 yard—to be sold at hait. —All ribbon remnants at half.

### Handkerchiefs at Half

(Main Floor)

-Nearly 60 dozen women's Shamrock lawn handkerchiefs, regular price 6 for 90c-to be sold at half.

-About 50 dozen women's Shamrock lawn handkerchiefs, sold regularly at 6 for 60c -half price Thursday. (Main Floor)

### Dress Linings at Half

-About 400 yards of Percaline dress linings in brown and tan, regular price 40c a yard—Thursday's price 20c a yard.

-70c Sateens, nearly 300 yards in odd shades—35c a yard Thursday. -Limited quantity of remnants at half.

### Toilet Goods at Half

(Main Floor)

-\$2.50 Ebony hair brushes, \$1.25. -Asserted Auto sponges, regularly sold at 40c to \$1.50, to be sold

-Broken lines of perfumes at half. -Rubber-lined sponge bags, regular prices 65c to \$2.50 — half price

Thursday. -Coronation Purple Toilet ware combs, brushes, mirrors, etc., sold regularly at \$1 to \$5—to be sold at half. (Main Floor)

### Wash Goods Remnants at Half

An unusually large collection resulting from the past month's heavy

-Ginghams, Voiles, Piques, Corduroys, Velveteens, White Flannels, Robe Flannels, Wool Challies dress lengths and skirt lengths in many of them—all at half regular prices on Thursday.
(Main Floor)

### Remnants— Miscellaneous

-All remnant lengths of wool dress goods, laces, embroideries, chiffons, dress nets, linings, all odd lots of buttons and all notion oddments

Raphael Weills Co. Inc.

### CITY GAS PLAINT

Mayor Davie was today authorized to sign in behalf of the city of Oakland a cross-complaint in the matter of the application of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company for increased rates for supply-ing electricity to patrons in the city. The city takes the position that the present rates are "high and exorbitant" and asks

that meter tax be reduced from \$1 a month to 50 cents, citing the circumstances of other cities.

CAMPBELL GIVEN BANQUET. As a farewell to Thomas Anderson Campbell, local newspaper man who to day left for San Pedro to join the naval reserve, a number of his friends gathered last night at a banquet in the Hof Brau

### Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't liven your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

may lose a day's work.

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Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's spoonful and if it doesn't straighten orrible! Take a dose of the danger- you right up and make you feel fine ous drug tonight and tomorrow you and vigorous I want you to go back may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksliver which causes necrosis of the bones.
Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, break.

It of the store and get your money.
Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

with sour one, crashes into it, breaking if up. This is when you feel that
awful nausea and cramping. If you
are sluggish and "all knocked out,"
If your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad
or stomach sour, just try a spoonful
of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

If guarantee that one spoonful of
Dodson's Liver Tone will put your
state Treasurer Friend W. Richardson
has notified County Treasurer M. J.
Kelly that the state apportionment of
school money has been made and the
warrant will be ready in a few days.
The apportionment aggregates £191,520.26,
Liver Tone will keep your entire
family feeling fine for months.

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More than 100 janitors, or cusodians of the public schools, who recently demanded increases in salary, have been taken care of so far as the Civil Service Board is concerned, the matter having been adjusted and turned over to the Board of Education for approval. The salary in-creases will cost about \$2000 addi-tional to the present budget for janitors, according to Secretary Frank Colbourn of the Civil Service Board. Demands on the part of thirty employees on the municipal dredger for an increase of wages that will av-erage \$10 a month each has been taken under advisement by the board. The employees served notice that unless the increase is granted by March I that they will sever their connecfions with the city payroll. President Roscoe D. Jones of the board stated that he is opposed to any increase at the present time.

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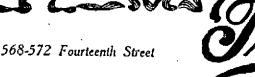
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With a warrant against him charging fraud in connection with a real estate transaction, search is being made by the police today for W. R. Plunkett, a real estate agent, as the aftermath of civil suits to quiet title which have been filed in the Superior Court. At the same time the authorities are endeavoring to locate R. E. Rader and E. J. Rader, his wife, who are alleged to have been "dummies n a transaction whereby Eilen A. Dodge transferred by deed of trust property a East Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue to the Raders and the Alameda County Title Company. The deed of trust is an alleged forgery, according to the plaintiff in the suit.

GOUIREA-February 26, to the

Merione, a daughter.

HOBSON—February 25, to the wife of John
Hobson, a son.

CABRAL—February 21, to the wife of Joseph Cabrel, a son.
ALLEN-February 22, to the wife of Rulph Allen, a son.

### MARRIAGE LICENTE

TRUE-WILLIAMS—Edward H. True. 35, Fresno, and Enlilis E. Williams. 27, Oazland.
HILL-WEBER—William O. Hill, 26, Shubuta, Miss., and Bessie R. Weber, 25, Berkeley.
TRVINE-BALLARD—Matthew Irvine, 42, and Effect. Besliam. 48, both of Oakland.
DUNCAN-BOWERS—Penn W. Duncan, 25, San Quentin, and Claire Bowers, 24, Alameda.
MILDEBRAND-BERWALD—Emil Hildebrand.
40, and Sadie Berwald. 22, both of Oakland.
BAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
GALLAND-NY—Morris J. Galland. 23, and Bthel M. Ny. 10, both of Berkeley.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSE.
BETTENCORT-SILVA—John Machado Bettencort, 24, and Mary Silva, 16, both of Alamo.
SCHRABER-BLGBARDSON — David Lewis Schrader, 32, and Avyette Eleanora Richardson. 24, both of Byron.
MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.
POWERS-PURCHELL—Charles E. Powers, 37, and Leila-Purcell, 32, both of Onkland.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES.
DONLIN-SHRATER—Meivin F. Donlin. 28, Camp Frement, and Dora Strater, 19, Alberta. Canada.
LOUGHERTY-BERNAL—Archie Dougherty, 25, and Nettle Bernal, 25, both of San Jose.

EDWARDS—In this city, February 27, 1918.
Helen. Elizabeth Edwards, beloved wife of Waiter J. Edwards, a native of Bangor. Me., exed 56 years, 6 months and 1 day. A member of and Past Matron of Elvista Chapter. No. 293, O. E. S.; 21so Past Matron of Unity Chapter. No. 65, O. P. S.; Past Royal Matron Roseland Court. No. 23, Order of Amaranth. Funeral sourciers Saturday, March 2, 1918, at 1 p. m., at Brooklyn Masonic ball, corner the avenue and East 14th street, under direction of Elvista Chapter. No. 293, O. B. S., to which friends are invited.
HEUER—In this city, February 26, 1918, Doris Winter Heuer, widow of the late Philip Heuer and Idolized mother of Goorge 9, and Philip C. Heuer, Mrs. Alvina Hener Willson, Mrs. George W. Lucy and Mrs. Beach H. Dean and the late Etts Heuer and sister of John F. Winter, a native of Bremes, Germany, aged S2 years.

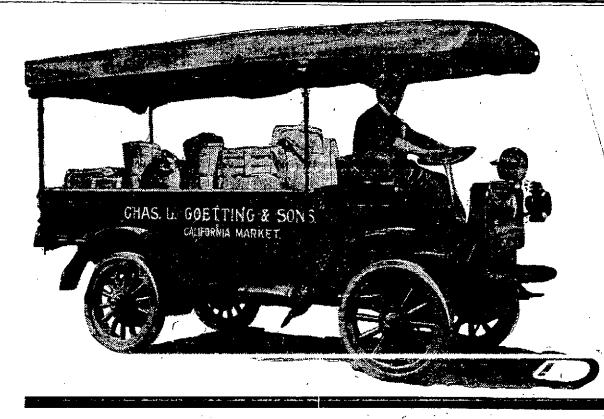
Priculs are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25th, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 1120 East 25th street, Oakland. Interment private. JOHNSON—In this city, February 27, 1918, Marie, beloved wife of John Albin Johnson and

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Still, at 2 c cock, at her late residence, 1120 East 25th street, Oakland. Interment private, 10HMSON-In this city, February 27, 1918. Marie, beloved wife of John Albin Johnson and lorlog mother of Albin B. Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 65 years and 8 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the flueral Friday, March L. at 2:30 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Codean, 2210 Webster street, corner of 21st street. Incineration, Oakland Crematory. ROFFOLD-In Colfrax, Cal., February 28, 1918. Tillic Frances Koffold, dearly beloved wife of Peter M. Koffold, a native of California, seed 30 years, 8 months and I day.

Friends and acqueintances are respectfully halled to attend the funeral services Thursday, February 28, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. (Santa Barbara, papers please vopy.) It is Good. Someone who knew from experience wrote "It is good" at the bottom of an advertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Try it when you have a cough or cold, then perhaps you would write "It is excellent." It only costs a quarter. For Sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.



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Frank Stark, freight cierk on the Centralia, who succeeded in dodging a guard placed on board the vessel in San Pedro on Monday, escaping with the official papers, is in San Francisco today and declares that pro-German members of the crew tried three times and appreciation."

Therefore, the Old Guard Association in this matter seembled hereby resolve to commend your action in this matter seeffectively expressing your to into the circumstances with the side of Federal agents and it is probable that the matter will be so far-reaching as to include further investigation of all ilquor plaint and in the testimony of the members of the crew trieu three chiles to wreck the ship during the run from Guayaquil to Los Angeles harbor. It was to lay the facts of the conspiracy Defore the steamer's owners here that before the steamer's owners here that counted to the Oakland Guard by L. Stark smuggled himself ashore, he explained. Federal officials have begun an investigation and it is probable that a substitute crew will bring Rock I Auld E. C. Propp. George. the Centralia to this port.
HELD IN PORT.

nearly a week while authorities in-vestigated their suspicions that the men took supplies to Germans in-terned at Santa Rosalia, Lower California, by Colonel Estagan Cantu. gov-ernor of the northern district, and that explosives were taken to various points in Central and South America under suspicious circumstances. The men ordered arrested were:

John Benediktson, master of the Centralia

Jeonge E. Matoon, Henry Matoon, J. ing next Friday morning before the council.

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J. Ortez, purser.
It also was alleged by federal authorities that the men tried to induce Americans subject to draft who were tarily on the vessel to refuse to serve; that they made pro-German declarations and seditious statements. ACCUSED BY AMERICANS.

The three men claimed to be naturalized American citizens. The charges against the men were made by some of twenty-three Americans on board as soon as the vessel arrived here from southern waters, it

The Centralia is owned by the Pan-American Steamship Company of San Francisco. She cleared from another port several weeks ago for Manzanillo on the west coast of Mexico, and arrived at Los Angeles with coffee and wood intended for aeroplanes.

Thomas L. Woolwine, Democratic candidate for the governorship, arrived in day or so will be a guest in the Hotel Luxburg, German ambassador to the

pected for conferences tonight, but there premier, were favorable to the revolution will be nothing of a public nature attached to the candidate's visit until tomorrow night, when he will make a public address in the Blue Room of the hotel,

### SCHOOL IN COURT

The final details of the construction of the \$64,000 Lincoln school in Alameda came up before Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford today in the shape of a suit by Nick Muriale to collect \$1569.50 from Nels Anderson and James Ringrose, contractor, for extras in connection with a sub-contract to the plaintiff to do the lath and The subcontract price of blaster work. \$5000 was paid, but the extras sued for it is claimed, were occasioned by the irregularity of the walls which, in order to perform the contract to leave them straight and plumb, necessitated addition-

defended by Attorney Joseph Lacey on

### OLD GUARD THANK RICKARD ALL LICENSE

Resolutions of commendation have been passed by the Old Guard Association, for the manner in which Joseph Rickard and M. B. Myran resented the alleged attempt of a party of ten Germans to drink a toast to the Kaiser in the Faust cafe, two nights ago. The resolutions were passed at the regular meeting of the association in Judge Samuels' court room last night and addressed to Rickard and Myran are as follows:

The master, chief engineer and purser of the steamer Contralia, held two gentlemen a toast to the Kaiser "Whereas, In the hearing of you purser of the steamer Contrains, held was proposed and drank, which so intoday, it was announced by federal censed you and provoked your patriotering of ten men in the Faust case, 417 Hutsinpiller, the Berkeley divine, to the attitude of the minister

ble that a substitute crew will bring he Centralia to this port.

HELD IN PORT.

The Centralia has been held in port learly a week while authorities in-Coleman, Alex Donaldson, Henry Finkledey, L. E. Gieschen, F. W. Gartner, M. Humeltenberg, S. K. Irish, M. Jacobs, Robt. Kuertzel, Henry Levy, George E. Maloon, Henry Maloon, J. J. Naegle, A. S. Peters, George C. Pardee Martin Rvan Chas G. Red.

J. Hardy, H. H. Burell, Al Hamilton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27. - Definite connection of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, celebrated Indian poet and Nobel prize winner, and high officials of the German overnment, with the Hindu Ghadar conspiracy was established today, according to the contention of United States Attorney John W. Preston, by the introduction under an agreement made yesterday when the government rested its case, of letters and telegrams received by British censors as they were being sent from Rye, New York, to Rotterdam, Copenhagen and other European points. Altred Zimmerman, former secretary Oakland this afternoon and for the next of state of foreign affairs; Count you

German ambassador to/ the United Several Democratic stalwarts made the States, were implicated in the document, hotel their mecca as soon as word of as was Count Okume, former Japanese Woolwine's arrival spread. More are expenses, and Count Terauchi, present ing to a letter sent by you Bernstorff to Z. N. G. Oliflers at Amsterdam. Count von Bernstorff, as late as June

16, 1916, said in one letter submitted; The first batch of revolutionists to reach their destination have reported success. Many are afraid that if arms are not available soon there will be a premature uprising in India. Fifty thousand copies of 'Why the Indians are revolting against British rule,' are available.' Another suggested that the purchase of two Japanese dailies was not necessary, 'as they are already agreeable to up. "as they are already agreeable to our interests and have decided to attack the Angio-Japanese treaties."

Others introduced from Zimmerman to

von Bernstorff through Count von Lux-burg authorize the payment of thousands of dollars to Dr. C. K. Chakravarty and others prominent in the present trial,

today in Judge James G. Quinn's de- husband, Robert S. MacRossie, acpartment in the trial of Louis Murillo, cording to his complaint for divorce. He charges that she would leave the ast one of the 1917 panel, and the last to meet other men. The baby in care of neighbors and go out will be Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, Dr. Ray-last one of the 1917 panel, and the last to meet other men. The baby is 4 mond J. Cary. Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-sli-men jury, deliberated only a few years old and named after the father. Thompson. Harrison S. Robinson, president, will preside.

bet on that," said N. B. Myran before the

license holders in the city of Oakland be-fore the case is concluded.

That the party, which included a num-ber of Germans, was arranged for by Dr. H. C. Franck, former physician at the Emergency Hospital, and who was discharged from the army medical corps, where he had obtained a commission as captain, was stated by waiters and the

management.
Commissioner Jackson stated after the

Philip Bygum, a waiter, testified that he paid no attention. He stated that Dr. be reserved for the party every Saturday night at the same time, but that the meeting last Saturday was the first he had witnessed between the men who were there, although several of them had been patrons of the place for several years. Joseph D. Rickard who, with Myran, "busted" up the party when the alleged toasts were offered, said that there were ten men at the table and that he had heard the toast before Myran entered. Then, he said, he asked Myran to lister and later they heard two more toasts. "I didn't realize that such a thing was possible," he said. "So Lasked Myran to

sit and listen. "After we went outside I learned that one of the men was Dr. Franck. He said that he was a captain in the United States army. Another man admitted that Company. He was Gus Lindermann, 1

In the meantime the Federal agents are investigating.

At the annual dinner and election of private contract. officers of the Alameda county Society Supt. Emeritus J. W. McClymonds will Tuberculosis '

and Dr. N. K. Foster placed in charge . with the assistance of two school nurses. Since then the work of this department has proved of such value that the staff of nurses has been increased to eight in number. The department has been given spacious rooms at Chahot hall as headquarters, and considerable good is being accomplished in the schools with the children needing attention with their teeth, their tonsils and their throats. McClymonds entered the Oakland school department in 1886 and was in charge of the superintendency for

nearly twenty-seven years when he retired from active work.

This annual meeting of the anti-tuber-MURITLO IS FREED.

A verdict of not guilty was returned day in Judge James G. Quinn's deartment in the trial of Lovin Trans.

"Were it not for the baby I would not live with you, for I do not love you," said Annie L. MacRossie to her husband, Robert S. MacRossie vations which have been made for the dinner. Other speakers of the evening

Deputy District Attorney Walter Burpee was on the stand today in the city council today in describing the gath-ering of ten men in the Fourt cate 417 censed you and provoked your patriot authorities, upon charges growing out of an investigation of an alleged proGerman plot.

Frank Stark, freight cierk on the Centralia, who succeeded in dodging

> It has been charged in the com-plaint and in the testimony of the plaintiff and her witnesses that the minister had "persecuted her flesh and blood, in the person of Dr. Brooks, and conspired to send him to prison.' Burpee's testimony was offered to substantiate that of the minister that "I have been Dr. Brooks' best friend."

> Hutsinpiller refused to admit that he had loaned Mrs. Brooks considerable sums of money at various times, even denying an endorsement as his own on the back of one \$700 note purporting to have been made to him by nis sister-in-law and endorsed as paid. The purpose in introducing the evi-dence of loans made by him to the

> woman, whom he charges with having wrecked his home, was not disclosed. Ministers from the Methodist con-ference were on the stand to corroborate the claim that if Mrs. Hut-sinpiller had not refused to move from her Perkeley home her husband could have been appointed pastor of Grace church, San Francisco, other places, at salaries of from \$2000 to \$3000. In lieu of these he accepted the Wesley church in Berkeley at \$1200.

Attacks on A. Werum, head of the school heard advisory committee, appointed by the organization, and now in an embroglio with the Board of Education over the employment of a school architect, are scheduled for tomorrow night at the meeting of the Civic Association, several members having prepared a demand for Werum's resignation. In the meantime other members say that they will ask for the resignation of W. A. Knowles, president of the association, on the ground that while a member of the committee investigating the operation of the city dredger, he sought to lease this machine from the city and have the city work done by

Several members of the association, inculosis tomorrow night at Hotel Oakland, Knowles, and, according to Dr. Walliser, have obtained from him an admission speak on "How the Public Schools Can that he attempted to lease the dredger. Best Co-Operate in the Campaign Against This is declared by Commissioner Morse and city officials who say that Knowles

health approached them. work in the Oakland schools ten years; The Werum attack follows Werum's ago when the department of health de-lopen advocacy for J. J. Donovan, opvelopment and sanitation was created posed by the majority in the Civic Association, as school director, and the disagreement that arose with the school board over the matter.

### PURCHASE STAMPS

After listening to an address on "Thrift Saving Stamps" by John S. Drumm, George Lievre, of Reich & Lievre decided that the employes of their chain of eight stores could materially aid the govern-

ment by purchasing Thrift Stamps. The idea was presented to the manager of each of the Reich & Lievre stores, who in turn outlined the plan to the em-The result is that practically every employe of the Reich & Lievre organization voluntarily agreed to purchase War Saving Stamps to the extent of 1% of the salary each month.

As the eight Reich & Lievre shops employ a great number of persons, the total amount invested in stamps monthly will reach a considerable figure. The example set by this firm will in all probability be carried out by a number of other Oakland and San Francisco establishments.

### ORGANIZE LEAGUE

District No. 3, Oakland War Service eague, was organized at an enthusiastic neeting held last night in the Cole school The principal speaker, Sergeant Harold Blote, just back from the war zone, was graduated from the Cole School a few Officers were elected as follows: President, Frank Anderson; vicepresident, C. W. Pangburn: treasurer. Robert Duncan Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Jose-



Planning active co-operation with the government in its shipbuilding aims, the local Boilermakers' Union is planning a series of patriotic meetings at which the series of patriotic meetings at which the men will hear speakers versed in the country's needs and will discuss the shipbuilding situation. A large portion of the union membership is registered in the public service reserve. Many boiler-makers are employed in shippards to boil snip plates, their training being specially valuable in handling almost maccessible work of this character

Plans for another vigorous "label ca n-Plans for another vigorous "label ea n-paign," seeking to encounage local baker to place the union label on bread sold Oakland purchasers is being discussed by the Union Label League. Two years ago a similar campaign was successfully carried out, with the result that goveral large bakeries offered "label goods." Mrs. Hannah Castro conducted the last bread campaign. Housewives will be appealed to in the matter.

Perry Burlingame, president of the Building Trades Council, is the st again after laying been confined to his home for several days by a bad cold

Members of the Central Labor Coun-ci have received letters from France from II, O. Evans, who is serving with the United States forces. He was a for-mer member of the Electricians' Union.

We Must Save FATS to Feed Our Fighters



### Millinery Exhibition and Sale



More New

Including ANDREA. CONSELLO AND OTH-

ER NEW YORK MOD

ELS-Hats that would sell

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New additions since the opening day

Each day's express is bringing newcomers to add to the loveliness of this Spring millinery display. All the new ideas are here and the thousands who have visited this exhibition this week have been enthusiastic over it. The smart, perky little wings, novelty flowers and fruit, oddly twisted ribbons and dozens of new trimming effects have made this display full of interest to women seeking the new ideas for Spring.

Counters, tables, windows, the French room all contain the loveliest of creations. Included are Hats from such houses of fame as

> Fisk, Gage, Joseph, Evelynvaron, Andrea, Consello, Cupid, Burgesser, Brueck-Weiss and Wellesley

> > —Second Floor.

### Special! American Home Cook Book 47c

underpriced during these exhibition days. This

presents a tempting opportunity to buy early at

to sell for

Edited by GRACE E. DENISON

who is an authority on domestic science. Illustrated with 16 full page half-tone plates and bound in first quality waterproof cloth which can be easily washed when soiled. Contains 544 pages. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price-47¢.

### Stationery Sale

Clearance of odds and ends in boxed writing papers and correspondence cards. Some tints and mitials. Regularly 40c, 50c to

85c. Sale price ..... MOTTOES-Gold framed. Regularly 50c

### Sale Thursday of Odds and Ends in Needlework

Special!

A clean-up sale of odd lots at pittance prices. Included are Instruction Books, Braids, Cords, Centerpieces, Scarfs and other articles. Arranged in three price groups.

I-Former 5c, 10c and 15c values for 1c 

### Special Sale of Steel and Glass Knitting Pins

Nickeled steel and aluminum knitting pins, 14 inch, size 5, regularly 60c pair, for—25c pair.
Glass Knitting Pins, 14 inch, sizes 5 and 7, and 10-inch steel pins, size 5, regularly 25c and 35c. Second Floor.

### Thursday the last day of Basement Round Up Sal

clean-ups from the month's selling in which the savings are nothing short of astounding.

Men's Interwoven Hosiery



Agents for Butterick **Patterns** 

### WILL INVESTIGATE DRIVERS ARE SUED

While Richard Aikman, 11 years of age. is at his home, 533 Hobart street, recov- asked in a suit instituted by Frank Reit-ering from the explosion of a dynamite zel against Christ Barnhard and George cap which cost him the loss of two fin- Erickson, in which it is alleged that the gers and a thumb, the police are today plaintiff was run over by the defendant's investigating the circumstances sur-automobile on San Pablo evenue at rounding the finding by the boy of a Forty-eighth street, while he was waiting picked up in a vaacut lot at Telegraph a heavy fog and that the approaching avenue and Hobart street. Two other automobile carried no lights and failed to boys, Robert Sheal of 535 Hobart street, warn him of its approach. The injuries and Earl Ikerd, of 627 Jones street, had alleged were sprains of the hip, both narrow escapes from the find.

lars and confide? his find to the other two boys, and later hid the caps in the lot. He experimented OPPOSE TRANSFER with one of them, touching it with a lighted match. The result was an explosion which severely injured him. The police are curious regarding the circumstances of the caps being found in the lot

### DENIED DAMAGES The suit for \$10,000 damages brought

mauries alleged to have been suffered by Union will gather on March 9 for their Quist's automobile, and tried before Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford, was won ganization started with twenty-four members. Today the union results of the start o the plaintiff when he was struck by ganization started with twenty-four Sources was leading his bicycle in the members. Today the union numbers 1900, A social evening will be enjoyed and a ed his horn to give sufficient warning. As fair is in charge of a committee, com-

L. E. MORSE,
Assistant Sec. and Manager.

**CIVILIZATION** 

Damages in the amount of \$40,000 is of detonating caps which he for a car. It is alleged that there was knees and elbow.

### That the transfer of park property for

playground purposes cannot be legally made was the substance of a report made to the city council today and which re-sulted in a conference being called for ext Monday afternoon in the office of Mayor Davie. Recently the board of education asked that a portion of Lincoln by Alfred V. Soares against Nels Quist for square be utilized for playground purposes. The park board objected and the matter was referred to the city attorney

### PAY DIFFERENCE

George Roeth and George D. Gray must pay A. S. McDonald \$15,745, or the difference between what he paid for stock in the Union National Bank and what vaudevine program is plantaged in the automobile approached, the automobile approached, for it is in charge of a committee, comfair is in charge of a committee, composed of E. W. Welch, Clarence Ferry
and H. Hansen. The affair will be held
hip and three broken ribs. The trial was
hip and three broken ribs. The trial was
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(Continued from Yesterday) "MHO IS NELLIE?"

"Who is Nellie?" I asked. I fondly be-

learned means that he is enjoying some

jest of his own making.
"Nellie is a lady," he paraphrased sonorously. "She is also one of the best

models an artist ever was blessed with."

and magazine jects. I always had

feminine models, but our courtship and marriage had been such a whirlwind

affair that Dicky's work had not entered

The maddening little question slipped

into my brain and curled down in an un-

used cell to come out later and torment

"A model," Dickey returned, "and one of the most interesting women I know.

She has a mysterious past that nobody

ever has been able to fathom, although

all of us have tried hard enough, at

one time or another. I think she is a

But she is a built good scout, always try-

ing to do some little favor for us. Many

the time she had seen to it that I

"Is she attractive?" I hated myself for

the question. My brain must be addled

"Oh, a winner!" Dicky returned, smil-

widow, although no one really

from the headache.

man in all the studios."

"A model," I said faintly. My ideas of models had been gleaned from stories

by

Adele Garrison

tonight at the Macdonough Theater. at its benefit performance for the Cross chapter, the Alameda chapter will benefit by an evening of litera-The arrangement for the bene-Gladys and Gerirude Emmons. All of the participants are graduates of the ministration's requests may lose the knowledge of food values it is now. Since wheat has because the sion in Boston and thereby the nation, needed the ministration's requests may lose the knowledge of food values it is now. sion in Boston and since their return have taken a prominent part in many of the large entertainments for both the service set and charities.

"Torii" is a replica of a real theater, the ballroom of the home hav-ing been transformed for this interesting undertaking, and it is here that many of the benefits for relief are to be staged in the future.

Miss Gladys Emmons is to give a reading of "Sire de Maletrois Door," STOP using ham or bacon, except and Miss Katherine Heintz is to read under the doctor's orders, where one of Year's Irish plays. Billed in a necessary to maintain health.

POTATOES SAVE WHEAT Cut down SUGAR at least one-tenth POTATO CORN MEAL MUFFINS. pantomime of her own work is Mrs. Cut down SU-George Bell, the former Miss Rose of normal use. ful dancing numbers as well as pantomeat must be eaten use mutton, lamb mime are to be given by Miss Doris or fresh pork.

Haslett, while dancing will complete wheatless meals, porkless days and the evening's program. the evening's program.

Cards are out announcing the mar-riage of Miss Jessie Milnthorp of Berkeley and Clark Crowell Dresser, responsibility is upon the people and the wedding of the couple having been solemnized last Tuesday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city. Attending the bride was Miss wife. Janet Dresser, sister of the bride-groom, while Lieutenant Evan Dresser to the physical needs of the family, served as best man.

List your unimproved lots and a

A coterie of friends who meet regularly to sew or knit for the Red Cross are to assemble at the home of Miss Edith Beck, Tuesday afternoon, March 5, the war work to follow a simply appointed "war luncheon."

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams have received word from Washington, D. C., of the arrival of a little son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Knowles Adams (Elizabeth Merrill). Adams is in the service of his country and has been stationed in the East for some

Miss Blanche Arendt is making her home at the Hotel Claremont for the winter, and on Saturday afternoon last winter, and on Saturday afternoon last their own use. The following directions will indicate the best practices:

| Starting to mature. | For early or quick-growing potatoes. | in the Palm room to a number of her tions will indicate the best practices:

For early or quick-growing potatoes, Potatoes will do best on light, well-share the pleasure of the afternoon drained soils, and preference should be ably best. American Wonder is a good were: Miss Estelle Rubin, Aliss Datay will be later lon, Miss J. Watkins, Miss A. Mellon, Miss Linda Arendt, Miss Lella manure. The seed should be planted as in maturing, but is one of the most popurassell, Miss Florence Bloch, Miss M. 100 of soon as possible, now. Plant in rows 20 lar varieties, 5 pounds of seed potatoes to 24 inches apart. Good seed should be will be sufficient for 100 of row. Heath, Mrs. J. B. Browse, Mrs. J. Halbrook, Mrs. A. Sugden, Mrs. Al Katschinski, Mrs. Harold Katschinski, Mrs. Mrs. J. Mary and Mrs Schonwasser, **Ø** 🗗 🛱

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. James Tyson will have at her home a group of friends to sew for the Red Cross, a dozen or more friends convening each week for this purpose.

Members of the Chi Omega sorority of Berkeley are to attend the ball

**‡ ‡ ‡** Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Vesey, who were married in Sacramento Saturday evening by Rev. D. C. Newell at the bride's home, are spending their honeymoon in the bay section. Vesey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vesey of this city, and following a brief wedding itinerary, is to take his bride to Fallon. New, to make her home. Fallon, Nev., to make her home. Mrs. Vesey is the youngest daughter Sacramento.

The ninth birthday of her daughter, Dorothy, was the motive that prompted Mrs. Walter Clarke, to give a delightful children's party last Sat-urday afternoon at her home in Rockridge. The dainty decorations of tiny kewpie dolls and pink roses made an effective setting for the occasion. A large pink rose filled with pretty favors ornamented the table, where sweets were served at the close of the happy afternoon. The small people present were: Derothe Clarke, Edith Revert, Francis Ferguson, Clesan Moore, Bestella Ferguson, Oxley Moore Jr., Charles Slingerland, Phyllis Chamberlain, Marion Ruh, Ethel Moore, Walter Clarke Jr. and Helen

"'Rosecrest," the William Griffith Henshaw home in Vernon Heights, was the center of a large gathering this afternoon, society attending the first of the Lenten opera recitals given by Sydney Francis Hoben.

These recitals have received a large response from the east bay set who have been subscribers for this season Sponsors for the series are Mrs. Charles T. Rodolph, Mrs. Walton W. Moore, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Louis Ghirardeili, Mrs. Charles Youngberg, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Miss Emma Farrier and Miss

Alice Grimes. San Francisco friends of Mrs. W. G Henshaw were her guests at luncheon today preceding the opera recital. The affair was handsomely appointed with affair was ...... apring bloom.

Tonight is the night of the large Free Wooi Fund Benefit of the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross, when hundreds will attend the performance of "Romance" to witness the debut o ten east bay matrons in the beautiful production. In the audience the younger girls and Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Walton Moore, Mrs. Percy Black and Mrs. Percival

Walker will dispense with nosegays, autographed photos and sweets. The lovely little bouquets have been made from the flowers of the Piedmont garde s by the committee hav-

ing this in charge. In April the marriage of Miss Florence Scott and Cecil H. Straub is to be the culmination of a pretty college romance, both being graduates of the University of California. The wedding

### How, Why Of Food

PRACTICAL HINTS BY OAKLAND FOOD **ADMINISTRATION** 

Conservation: -Edited by Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Director

Housewife, do you YET realize the tremendous responsibility rest- lieved that my voice held only ordinary will benefit by an evening or merature, pantomine and dancing, which is to be given in the "Toril" theater at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Emmons in the Enginal appointed county food administrators of the State.

Housewife, do you LET realize the tremendous responsibility rest-I lieved that my voice held only oruntary interest. "If this coffee is made after the recipe I'd like to meet her."

The Deliver was there exert the missing pool with I have chievens dancing look which I have

Elimination of waste in food, in personal use, on the farm and in distribution.

Substitute other foods for wheat, beef, pork and sugar. Eat only sufficient to make you

efficient. Cut down use of wheat in home and public use at least one-third. .

porkless meals. The United States is a democracy at

responsibility is upon the people, and this part of the burden is in a great measure a responsibility of the house-

The Food Administration pro-chief source of the starchy foods, we must learn to look to other sources for that food, so also with the other foods that must be given the army realized vaguely that Dicky must employ and allies. Teachers and demonstra- feminine models, but our courtship and tors will be supplied wherever a group of women so desire.

We are especially urged to eat into it. I realized now that I never had abundantly of potatoes and colored seen Dicky's studio, and that he never beans. Potatoes furnish fuel for the had asked me to see it. Why? beans. Potatoes furnish fuel for the They give you salts like other

POTATO CORN MEAL MUFFINS. Two tablespoons fat.

One tablespoon sugar. One egg, well beaten. One cup milk.

One cup inastical potatoes. One cup corn meal.

Four teaspoons baking powder, One teaspoon salt. Mix in order given. Bake forty

minutes in hot oven. This make twelve muffins. They are delicious. Other receipts for the use of potatoes may be obtained at headquarters of the Women's

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### Grow Potatoes and Save Flour and Meat. By MRS. JAMES HAMILTON, Chairman of Food Production Under County Farm Advisor Lee.

One of the best steps that can be used, preferably tubers of a good size for time. Mrs. Adams was a former Los take the place of wheat and meat in vacant lots and empty lots goes to waste each year and everyone should

taken in the conservation of food, is the planting of back yards and vacantilets to notations. Potations will largely least two eyes to the piece, and the sets lote to potatoes. Potatoes will largely planted about 1 foot apart in the rows. Angeles belle, the marriage of the the diet, and increase in their use couple having been an event of the past year.

The past year and the place of which the diet, and increase in their use growth the soil should be cultivated frequently to keep down the weeds and to prevent evaporation of water. It is very important to keep a uniform and constant late and soldiers are supply of moisture in the ground, not alsupply of moisture in the ground, not allowing it to become too wet nor too dry be able to grow enough potatoes for The potato should not be irrigated after

soon as possible, now. Plant in rows 20 lar varieties, 5 pounds of seed potatoes to 24 inches apart. Good seed should be will be sufficient for 100 of row.

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that you want to grow a vegetable gardren, whether it be (1) because you want
to help the Government by increasing the
food supply to the extent of your ability

(2) Unfortunately, most of us cannot to help the Government by increasing the food supply to the extent of your ability, or (2) because you think you will save money by so doing, or (3) because you believe that vegetables fresh from the be readly accessable to the dwelling. given by the Radio school of Mare believe that vegetables fresh from the Island Friday evening, the affair to be held at the Palace hotel. San Francisco. The sorority will attend in a might be mentioned, you must consider the light reading designed and the palace hotel. San Francisco is the sorority will attend in a might be mentioned, you must consider the light reading designed and the palace hotel. can buy, or any of the many reasons that exist, the garden should be located on might be mentioned, you must consider rich, light, well drained soil. A warm

(1) The will and determination to succeed. Without a strong desire, determination or will, it is impossible for work desired crops. The ci

is to take place in College City, Colusa county. Straub's home is in
West Butter, Sutter county. He is now room in proportion to the food produced.
In the Officers' Training Camp at
Camp Lewis. The ceremony is to the most of those crops which the family

Miss Winona McConnell now assist-

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When you have made up your mind and water to produce the best results.

the essentials to success in gardening sandy loam will produce an earlier crop than a heavier soil that retains more

(3) Seeds or plants which will produce lesired crops. The choice of crops dedesired crops. pends on the following:

(a) Size of garden. Some crops, such

of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marchand of take place following the close of the like and which are costly to buy and the least of those which can be purchased in equally as good condition on the markets.

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

ant in the state library in Sacramento, (c) Local conditions as to (1) soil is a former University of California (root crops don't do their best in heavy student whose engagement to Dr. soil). (2) Moisture (lettuce, radishes, John E. Kennedy is announced. The etc; the quick growing crops need an future bride is the daughter of Mr. ample supply of moisture available at all and Mrs. George McConnell. Dr. times). (3) Climatic conditions. Kennedy is a U. C. graduate and (4) Sunshine and warmth to bring member of the Psi Omega fraternity, about germination and plant development.

A Perfect Back

### models had to be. How I wondered for gent. which one of Dicky's numerous covers she had posed. As if he had read my thoughts, he arcse. "You are so interested in Nellie, the eating," he said accusingly, "I'll get you one of the covers for which she posed, if you'll promise to finish every crumb.' He went into his room where he kept

a pile of his drawings and returned in a noment with one which he spread out before me with a face brimful of mis- clearing the complexion: chief. A tall, comely colored woman, Rub the face, before washing it, with distinctly middle-aged, with a most in-

sters beamed with prine in the bass.
"This is Nellie," he said, whimsically,

rise out of you. dinner now?"

"I've never stopped eating it," I returned with spirit.

But Dicky laughed teasingly. He was in high good humor when he left me, after seeing to it that I finished

every bit of the food he had ordered at such expense. "A man from the hotel will come for the tray after a while," he said as he

was ready to go. "Thank you so much, Dicky, for the "I can't imagine now dinner." I replied.

that I ever had a headache. "Confess, now, it would have come back with interest if I hadn't revealed the fact that Nellie was as black as

the ace of spades."
"Don't he foolish, Dicky," I said shortly, and his ringing laugh came back to me as he clased the door. I sat down to a humiliating half-hour's

thought. It isn't a bid idea at times to 'loaf and invite your soul," cast up account with it. My account looked pretty discouraging. Dicky and I had been married a little

over two weeks. The two weeks of idiotically happy honeymooning and then the last three days of quarrels, reconciliations, jealousles, petty bickerings and the shadow of real issues between us. Was this marriage-heights of happi-

ness, depths of despair, with the hum-drum of petty differences between? One thing I resolved, my cheeks flushing hotly. I would never allow myself to give way again to the petty jealous curiosity which had prompted my inquiries about Nellie. Dicky's jest had cause for real jealously in my life with Dicky. I would not waste my emotions on lesser things.

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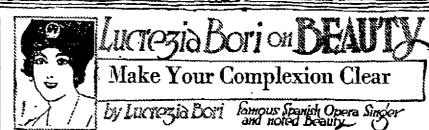
The lay of the land has considerable influence upon the time that the soil can be worked. A gentle slope to the south or southeast is most desirable for early Where there is no slope to be considered, the rows should, if possible, run north and south. It should be so located that the sun will hit the greatest part of it at least 5 hours per day. Fohage plants will do all right in the shade, but need two to three hours of sun daily. Fruit crops, tomatoes, etc., should be planted in the hotiest part of the garden. (5) Work or preparation and cultivation of the soil It may be that we cannot choose the kind of soil we have to begin with, but it is possible to a certain extent, to make it more nearly what we want. As has been stated, we want a deep, rich, hight, well-drained soil. If I our soil is clay or adobe we can change it into a mellow loam by adding the proper amount of vegetable matter or lime. If it is too loose and sandy, the same procedure will benefit it to a certain extent. In any case we should work our garden soil as deeply, with the tools available, as possible; 12 to 15 inches is none too deep, in preparing the seed bed. We should then work the surface up into a fine muich and keep it in this condition brough the summer. This means work

but without it there can be no success.

(6) Water. All these cannot produce success unless there is water available to dissolve the plant food so that the plant contlets may make use of it. The plant takes its food from the soil in the liquid form. Proper moisture conditions must be maintained.

MEN'S BOOT HIGHER.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- Exhibitions of government standard boots soon will be held In all the principal towns throughout the country. The price range from 18 shillings to 28 shillings 2 pence for man's 13 shillings 6 pence for women's and shillings and 3 pence to 12 shillings 3





Lemon Juice Before Breakfast Aids

Every woman, if she cares a straw duce a nice cream. Add this to the first about her appearance, desires to be the mixture and continue to beat until you possessor of a clear, rose-tinted com- have a thoroughly incorporated emollient. plexion. Even the fortunate one who can boust of a smooth, white skin is anx-

lous to preserve its natural loveliness. Few women realize how important constant attention is to preserve the skin in had lunch when without her I would its velvety texture and brilliant coloring, have gone all day without stopping to and that with advancing age the care must must be increased. Absolute cleanliness is the first requi-

site. No skin will remain clear very long unless it is kept clean. Should you find that scap and water doesn't agree with ing. "The boys are all quite mad about her, but she is very impartial. She disyour skin, use a cleansing cream or oil.

Almond meal or bran is excellent for tributes smiles and coffee, mending and softening, cleaning and bleaching the cough drops to us alike, the just and the unjust. I am quite proud, however. skin. Rub the meal, softened with wathe unjust. I am quite proud, however, ter, into the skin. It will rub out again she told me once I was the nicest gentle- and with it will come the dust that has collected in the pores. After the almond The quotation jarred upon me. This meal bath, the skin should be bathed with girl, whoever she was, must be quite warm water and then with cold water common and underbred. Doubtless she to which tincture of benzoin or witch hawas beautiful, however. I understood zel has been added to act as an astrin-

A brown, muddy complexion is frequently due to an inactive liver or to indigestion. If either of these are the causes of the vallowness, a physician beautiful cloak model, that you are not should be consulted, since all the external spins he said accusingly. "I'll get applications in the world will fall to have the slightest effect.

If, however, the outer layer of skin has become brown and unattractive from purely external causes, it can be made clear again through a bleaching process The following treatment is excellent for

two teaspoonfuls of flour of sulphur, fectious smile, was holding out her arms mixed with a half-pint of warm, soft to a toddling pickaninny, while around water. This mixture should stand a litwater. This mixture should stand a lither several other woolly-headed young- the while before being applied to the

itself soft and pliable, it is necessary to "It was a shame to tease you, Madge; massage the face with a good skin food but you are usually so calm and in- every night before retiring. Use a ro-different that I couldn't resist getting a tary motion that will work the nourishing The formula for an excellent massage

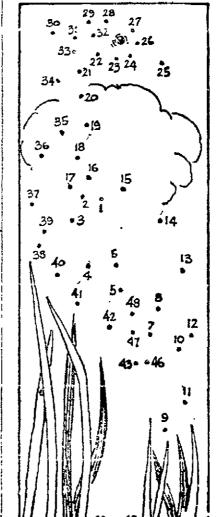
cream is printed below:

Coccanut oil ..... 2 ounces Sweet almond oil ..... 2 ounces and beat until the mass concretes, adding the benzoin drop by drop during this pro-

The juice of half a lemon taken in a glassful of hot water, before breakfast each morning, will do much toward clear-ing a muddy complexion.

Honey and almond cream possesses softening and bleaching qualities that make it a tollet preparation to be recommended to the woman whose complexion is sailow. It is a mixture of the following ingredients:

Strained honey
Powdered white soap wounce
Oil of sweet almonds13 ounces
Oil of bitter almonds
Oil of bergamot
Balsam of peru
Liquor of potassa
Oil of cloves
Mix the oils with the balsam. Then
mix the honey with the soap in a mor-
ton adding anough of the notasse to firm



Forty-eight lines quickly draw, See a —— from Arkansaw.

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.



Almond Meal a Fine Bleach.

If you have a clear, blemishless com plexion refrain from using face porde unless it is absolutely necessary on account of an oil skin. Try to rub the "shine" off with a piece of soft chamois, but if this refuses to remove the oil en tirely, dust the skin lightly witht a harmless rice powder.

Take care of your complexion, if nature has been generous enough to give you one drop into a pan of boiling water. As that is without a flaw. If, however, your skin is "muddy" and much in need of attention, begin now the work of restoring its normal beauty.

### Today's Recipe

IMPROVED HAM SANDWICHES. Pass a small quantity of boiled ham hrough a mincer, thus mixing nicely he fat with the lean, and in this way the ham "goes farther" and is also more easily eaten. Cut some bread in thin slices, spreading it first with but ter and then with minced ham, mustard being added to taste. Then make into neat sandwiches, and roll into a damp napkin to prevent the sandwiches from getting dry.
BACHELOR'S PUDDING.

Make a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of half a teaspoonful of ginger two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs. two tablespoonfuls of finely shredded chopped suct two tablespoonfuls brown sugar, and two tablespoonfuls of raisins, cleaned, stoned and chopped Mix one egg with four tablespoonfuls of milk, pour into the other ingredients, and mix well. Pour into a greased mould, cover with

"This is Nellie," he said, whimsically, and see the tissues beneath the and then, hending over me, he kissed me skin firm and well-nourished and the skin the pudding for one hour and a half. for thirty minutes.

Isobel Brands Experim Fish three times a day is just as repelling as meat three times a day ought to be. But since we are asked to avoid the use of masts as much as possible it behooves the patriotic housewife to endeavor to get variety into her fish recipes so that she can substitute it frequently.

Fish, of course, has a much stronger

and more pronounced flavor than meat dishes, consequently it is necessary to introduce new serving methods so that it will not pall on the appetite when served frequently.

### FISH AU GRATIN.

1 cupful of flaked, cooked fish. 1 cupful of cooked macaroni.
1 cupful of mashed potatoes.

cupfuls of white sauce. 2 tablespoonfuls of cheese

Line a buttered baking dish with maceroni. Cover with a layer of fish, then potatoes, continuing until all ingredients are used. Pour white sauce over all, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven for twenty to thirty

FISHBALLS WITH NUTS. 2 pounds of any cooked chopped fish. % cupful of salted peanuts.

1-3 teaspoonful of cornstarch. 1-2 teasmoonful of salt. 1/3 cupful of water.

2 tablespoonfule (separately). Chop the peanuts, ham and fish, Gradually mix the cornstarch with water and salt, add to fish and stir thoroughly for 15 or 20 minutes, then add the nuts and ham and continue mixing. Take up by small spoonfuls, form into little balls and soon as they come to the top they are

ferred, tomato, cream sauce or with other vegetables. SHRIMPS AND RICE.

cupful of diced, cooked shrimps, cupfuls of cooked rice. 14 cupfuls of hot water.

cupful of stewed tomatoes.

finished. Serve with any sauce pre-

tablespoonfuls of shortening. tablespoonfuls of flour. teaspoonful of salt. 1/4 teaspoonful of papriks.

chopped onlon Cook the onion in the heated shortening for five minutes, stir in the flour and mix well. Add hot water and tomatoe gradually, stirring until smooth. Finally add shrimps, rice and seasonings,

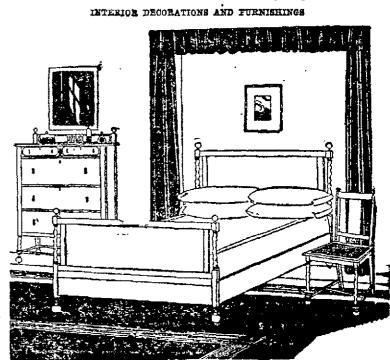
SALMON SOUFFLE. 21/2 cupfuls of canned salmon.

cupful of hot milk M cupful of breadcrumbs tablespoonful of butter, 1/2 teasoponful of salt.

1/2 teaspoonful of paprika. egg whites. Melt butter in saucepan, add crumbs,

not milk and seasoning, and finally the flaked salmon. Fold in the stiffly-beat-

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Orders were issued today by Provisional Captain George D. Powers calling all members of the new company of infantry organized as a unit of the National Guard of California to appear in the Police Assembly Room of the City Hall at 7:30 this evening for physical examination and instruc-

According to Powers, Adjutant Genedal J. J. Borree has made arrangements with three army physicians to be on hand for the physical examination of the men in order to expedite their ultimate federalization. Tomorrow evening Major Alexander of General Borree's staff will muster the company into the National Guard ser-

As soon as the company is mustered start another campaign for recruits in order to bring it up to full war strength preparatory to starting for Camp Fremont where the men are to be trained. Recruits will be signed at 909 Broadway during the day by Sergeant Patrick Pepper, recruiter for the regular army. In the evening offices will be maintained at Room 222 of the City Hall.

### N.D. WHIST PARTY

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Native Daughters, will entertain tomorrow night at a whist party to be held at Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, for the benefit of the general fund of the parlor. The affair will be under the direction of a commit-

tee headed by Miss Elsa Wemmer, tee headed by Miss Elsa Wemmer, president of the parlor.

Among those who will aid in the affair will be Mrs. Sarah Realy, Miss H. McCutcheon, Miss Jennie Jordan, Mrs. Lallian Marden, Mrs. Clara Ulrich, Miss Gertrude Morrison, Mrs. Alice Halnan, Mrs. Alice Miner, Miss Josephine Clark, Miss Josephine Ir-win and Miss Nell Realy.

### SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Mary Quinn, wife of J. W. Quinn, prominent Oakland merchant, has brought suit for divorce in the Alameda county courts. She asks for an order conveying to her as her separate estate community property amounting to \$155,000, together with alimony of \$250 a month. Mrs. Gwen-dolyn Fowler, 2198 Franklin street, is named in the complaint.

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pretty and soft as any — that of the notable speakers at the state it has been neglected or injured gathering although the invitation has by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Advertisement.



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Ebell will serve huncheon to the soion.

The mind will not have to go back wery far to recall those queer dave when a woman who volunteered to do a thing frankly was held something of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit, by her fellow woman who would be a thing of a curiosit.



There is a new word abaft the scenery. It is "lysolage." It is a distant relative of persiflage, a cousin of camouflage. It is the invention of Phil Carey, local attorney, and it means applying the "acid test."

Carey is attorney for the gypsy contingent that have been flock-ing the streets recently, struggling with lungs, brides, stolen birthrights and other Romany tiora. But Phil, having been assistant district attorney at one time, has a large crop of skepticism. The other day in court Carey applied "lysolage" to his gypsy client.
"Are you a fortune teller?" he

asked the buxom female by his side. "Yes, ver' good," she said quickly.
"Fine," said Phil "Then tell

me if I am going to win this case!"

What the gypsy said is open to censorship. SIX OUNCES OF PREVENTATIVE

OR HOME CONSUMPTION It's a wise man who knows how to camouflage a home, but R. A Leet, god-father of the municipal woodyard, resigned, has learned the secret. He gives

it in the following rules: Hang the picture of Aunt Anastasia over the hole which you poked in the wall with the

corner of the sideboard. By keeping the piano going while your wife is talking, much of the conversation can be

During fuel shortage the temperature may be made agrecable by constantly exercising with dumb-bells, weights or a rowing machine.
A Japanese umbrella hung

against the ceiling will conceal the leak from the roof. A towel rack in the bathroom can be used to hide the place where the genuine marble has

Where you have too many pic-tures, hang them one on top of another, with your wife's relatives on top outside.

HOTORMAN HOOVERIZES

ON BUTTS OF CIGARS Conservation and economy are all well and proper but patrons of a Shattuck avenue street car think the motorman is stretching a point when he goes to the trouble of collecting all the stray cigar butts he can lay his

hands on.
"Some bo' No doubt he'll enjoy it at the end of the trip," sniffed a university student as the motorman openly picked up the stub of a clgar dropped by a passenger and put it in his

furthest from the mind of the "It's a matter of safety first," he evplained "I collect the cigar butts when it threatens

rain. I find that crumbled cigars

are the most effective window cleaners to be had. When rain blurs the car windows so I can't see properly I use a cigar butt to clean the glass. As I don't smoke myself, I have to collect the cigar ends."

SURE, MIKE! HE
RECOGNIZED PICTURE
The painting is called "The
Council of Slavenian Elders" It adorns the rear wall of the Board of Supervisors' chambers in the county building. It is about 8x12 feet in size and shows a flock of gloomy gentlemen in whiskers, sitting under sorrowful trees in part of a \$40,000 collection, and Alameda county is very proud

Enter, yesterday, two estimable citizens from the hillside district with mud thick on their They were there about boots. some bridge appropriation and wanted to get their cows home by moonlight, or something of the kind. One of them spotted the shivering "Elders" by the cheerless fire. "What's that a paintin' of?"

he asked. His companion adjusted some spectacles, which he took from a pocket case, and looked the

ork of mit over. "Hell, I know that picture," he said. "That was back in '61. The Ancient Order of Hibernians held a picnic at Hayward—I was just a young fellow then—" And the rest was lost in the hall, as the door swung shut behind them.

THEY WILL ALL GROW-JUST GIVE THEM TIME

Marshal John Glavinovich is justifiably proud of the growth of his native city of Albany. He tells visitors how Albany's quiet, steady development, although un-obstrusive and unspectacular, will some day in the not far future reach a stage that will surprise her bigger neighbors of Berkeley and Oakland.

"And the funny thing is that although we are keeping pace with the march of progress, nothing ever happens in Albany. It's the quietest town imaginable. We've no crime or much else to get us into the public eye.
"But wait," Glavinovich said to

Harry S. Scott, secretary to Mayor S. C. Irving of Berkeley, Albany's big sister. "Why, within twenty-five years Albany will be as big as Berkeley, then I guess you won't be able to

do any crowing over us' "Yes, and in twenty-five years or less Berkeley hopes she'll be as big as Oakland and I dare say Oakland aspires to be about the size of Boston in that time,"

"I never thought of that," admitted Glavinovich, who is now consoling himself with the thought that on that basis of development El Cerrito will never be as big as Albany.

During the week there will go out; strings and plan secret methods to Ebell. Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, presi- coaxed. dent of the state federation, will be The woman who wants to be of serin the bay cities within the coming vice has got to say so. few days, and taking advantage of keeps silence is the one who is held her presence there has been called a something of a curiosity by her board meeting for Monday morning, which will be largely attended by the members who reside in the northern tional and State Defense, is in need of club leaders will be held in Ebell or willing to take the time to equip themselves to go out through the city and make known the plans the govon Tuesday, March 26. The arrangements, as made by the local board, of which Mrs J. A. Vandegrift is general chairman, and the program comercial chairman, and the program comercial program of work for those mittee, will be thoroughly gone over. who remain at home.

what will please you most will be after

a few weeks' use, when you see new
hair, fine and downy at first—yes—
but really new hair—growing all over
the scalp.

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doubles the beauty of your hair. No
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difference how dull, faded, brittle and difference how dull to choose. The celebration at the in the city who has an interest in University of California and the Cali-Get a small bottle of Knowlton's fornia Teachers' Association meeting may be of service to her government Danderine for a few cents at any will bring to Berkeley and Oakland by attending and volunteering to asdrug store or tollet counter, leaders in many fields. It is quite sist, is asked to register on Friday and prove that your hair in any fields. prove that your hair is as possible that Jane Addams will be one morning. gathering, although the invitation has

not been definitely accepted. Mrs. John C. Lynch of Berkeley has been named chairman of the committee on credentials. She has returned citizens to a greater patriotism, but from a month's visit in the south, to create a new neighborliness among where was held the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Lynch has been succeeded by Mrs. Concept of Courts of State Defense, of which Miss conded by Mrs. Concept of Courts of State Defense, of which Miss conded by Mrs. Concept of Courts of State Defense, of which Miss conded by Mrs. Concept of Courts of State Defense, of which Miss conded by Mrs. Concept of Courts ceeded by Mrs. C. C. Cottle of Los Angeles as regent

There will be no election this year, citement it can from the resolution the invitation to enjoy the songfest, committee. There will be introduced which will be held in the Municipal the convention finding whatever exa resolution asking that women of enemy countries be required to reg-ister. The state board has endorsed defense workers in prospect with a second term of office as president of Clubs. It will be ratified by the con-

the formal call for the annual con- bring herself to attention and to office, vention of the California Federation but when it was over and done it must of Women's Clubs, which will come to need be with reluctance and coyness Oakland next month as the guest of that she permitted herself to be Here is another result of the war.

end of the state. The conference of a corps of women who are equipped which will be discussed is the coming ernment has for its defense work. three-day convention, which will open There is a persistent demand for

The convention will open with a, A speakers' bureau has been created relicant reception assembling the del-junder the able direction of Mrs. J. N. egates representing the 50,000 club Burroughs, director of this section, women of California to do honor to with a class to meet fortnightly in

A community sing will bring the people of the city together on Monday evening, the popular diversion which is designed not only to inspire the Ethel Moore is chairman. Glenn C. Wood will lead the choruses. The community orchestra will assist. Every man, woman and child is included in Opera-house.

a re-obtain petitioning that Mrs. Tuesday afternoon, March 12. being Josiah Fivans Cowles be re-elected to the Auditorium Opera-house again the the General Federation of Women's setting. Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, who yesterday addressed the executive board, will be among the speakers.

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LEVICH TO SPEAK interested in the Russian situation are CALL STAMP HALT risco begs to thank the public for the neited. Levich, a graduate of the Uni-The story of the Bolsheviki and of versity of Odessa as well as Columbia their revolution against the Kerensky University in New York, was in Petrogovernment of Rusisa will be told by grad at the time that the Bolsheviki took for there no longer is necessity for efforts so generous that the volume of stamps Samuel Levich at a special meeting of control of the government, and he has

Persons who have been saving stamps celled stamps for the Belgian Invalided for Belgian soldiers can halt their labors Soldiers' Fund. The response has been Samuel Levich at a special meeting of control of the government, and he has the Men's League of the First Congrejust completed a trip from one end of cational church tomorrow evening, to the Russian empire to the other and he which says:

Which not only members, but all who are is thoroughly familiar with his topic.

Samuel Levich at a special meeting of control of the government, and he has along this line, according to an annow on hand seems to be sufficiently nouncement from the Belgian Consulate, which says:

"The Belgian Consulate at San Francontinue sending them."

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We offer the month's accumulation of short and odd lines at sharply cut clearing prices. Other good items advertised for today are carefully selected seasonable goods, specially reduced for the occasion. For obvious reasons quantities may be limited.

### Children's DRESSES Colored

Gingham, in stripes, checks or plain chambray, piped with red, for ages 2 to 6 years, our 59c values. Thursday at, each ....

WOMEN'S BURSON HOSE-Medium weight cotton, black or white, sold elsewhere at 3 for \$1. Thursday only,

5 pairs for ... WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE-High grade, silk lisle top and reinforced foot, black, white and a broken line of colors; all are good 50c value. Thursday

only, 3 pairs for.... BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE - Heavy black cotton, fine rib, reinforced foot and knee, sizes 6 to 10, sells regularly at 25c. Thurs-

day only. 5 pairs for .. WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR -Pink vest, all wool, with long sleeves, tights, knee length. silk and wool and all wool; union suits, high neck, short sleeves, ankle length; broken lines of our \$1.50 and \$2 garments.

Thursday only at, each.... WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS -Swiss rib, low neck, plain yokes, ments. Thursday only, ea. 11C regular sizes; our 15c gar-CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES -Embroidery, lace and tucks, many ribbon trimmed, for ages 6 to 14 years; they are garments that were worth \$3.50 to \$5, but they are soiled from handling. Thursday only at,

ORGANDY COLLARS - Large shapes, circular and square styles. pretty embroidered patterns, scalloped edges with colored squares set in; a 50c collar. Thursday at, each ... FLAT LACE STOCKS - With net and shadow lace jabots: 25c

value. Thursday IDC at. each ... FLAT LAWN COLLARS-Some plain, others trimmed with lace; only a small lot, but they are 25c

values. Thursday at,

WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES-2 clasps, natural color with black embroidered back: 75c value. Price for Thursday, pair ...

WHITE GLACE GLOVES—One clasp, pique, white or black embroidered, sizes 5½ to 7; these gloves are worth \$1.50, and a big special for Thursday at, pair ... WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-Fine sheer lawn, colored rolled edge and colored embroidered cor-

ner; others are white with narrow hem and imitation hand embroidered corner. Special Thursday at, each DOTTED NET-40 in. wide, white, cream and brown; this net is worth 75c; Thursday at, vard.

BOYS' CLOTH HATS-Dark mixtures, our 50c quality, to close, Thursday at, each....

REMNANTS Silks & Dress Goods

If you have ever attended one of these remnant sales you will need no further advice to come early. The lengths are from 1 to 5 yards; many waist, skirt and dress lengths in the lot. And remember, they are sold by the piece, not by the yard.

All Remnants that were formerly marked from 75c to \$1.25, Thursday at, each.... All Remnants that were formerly marked from \$1.50 to \$2.25, Thursday at, each..... All remnants that were formerly marked from \$2.50 to \$3.25, Thursday at, each...... All Remnants that were formerly marked from \$3.50 to \$4.50, Thursday at, each .....

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\$4.75 to \$6.50, Thursday at, each.....

Crepe de chine in new Spring styles, large collars, trimmed with tucks and fancy buttons, tub silk waists in a few high colors; pongee silk waists, high neck styles; values \$1.95 to \$2.95. Thursday at, each...... This is an extra month-end Special

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A course of instruction in good form, style and deportment, by 18 distinguished authors, 538 pages. The publisher's price was \$2.50 a set. Thursday a set of two volumes for .....

The same set with fine half morocco binding; publisher's price. \$5; a set of two volumes complete Thursday at .....

Sale on Third Floor.

FLOUNCING and 17-in. CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY\_ It sold at 25c a yard, lengths 1½ to 3 yards. FLOUNCING-Organdy and fine lawn, 26 in, wide; these we have sold at 79c a yard. Price for Thurs-EMBROIDERY EDGES, INSERTIONS and BEADING-Cambric, longcloth and swiss, 10c values, the short lengths. Thursday at, yard ..... EMBROIDERY EDGES—Swiss or cambric, showy patterns, 15c value, short lengths. Thursday at, yard............................... 10c

Short lengths of various kinds and types; reduced to close them out.

NORMANDY VALENCIENNES | and BLACK LACE FLOUNC. -Nottingham bands, shadow and filet lace, sold special at 10c a yard. Clearing price for Thursday, yd., 5c SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING -Cluny edges, net top lace, and a few Normandy, that

were sold at 15c and 25c. 10c Thursday at, yard. SHADOW and APPLIQUE FLOUNCING, ALLOVER LACE, BLACK SILK NET

ING Former prices 38c, 59c Thursday at, yard. 25c NARROW LACES, EDGES and INSERTIONS - Valenciennes, filet, cluny and tor chon. Lengths of 112 to 215 yards. These are put up in pieces, to sell Thurs-5c day at, piece..... LACE INSERTIONS and a few filet edges. Thursday et, yard.....

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Spring styles, .straw and satin combinations; all straw. trimmed with ribbon and fancy novelties, medium and large shapes: Spring colors: no two alike; \$5 values. \$3.95

MEN'S SUSPENDERS - Good quality elastic, leather ends. 29c, 35c and 50c values. Thursday only at, pair.... 216 MEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE-Reinforced cotton heel and toc. cotton rib top, tan, black or white; our regular 3 for \$1 value.

Thursday only at, pair .... 216 MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES-

Large assortment, broken ranges 29c of our 50c ties. Thursday only at, each..... WOMEN'S SAMPLE BELTS-Patter Lid and natent leather: many novelty belts included,

Thursday only at, each UNBLEACTED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-36 in. wide, heavy quality, 19c value. Thursday at, yard... Limit 20 yards to a customer. HUCK TOWELS - Good weight,

white with red border, size 15 to 31, 15c value, Thursday at, each Limit, 2 doz. to a customer. PEOUOT SHEETS - Bleached, heavy quality, size 72x90; \$1.70

value. Thursday at, Limit, 1 doz. to a customer.

AMOSKEAG TENNIS FLANNEL -Plain white, soft fleecy quality, 20c value. Thursday at, vard ..... wide, soft finish, 22c value 17c BLEACHED MUSLIN - 36 in. Thursday at, yard .... BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK-

Pretty patterns, good weight, 56 in. wide, 35c value at, vard .... FINE LONGCLOTH-Soft finish, 36 in. wide, 19c value. Thursday at, yard ...... Mussed-up balls of CROCHET

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### FIGHT FOR PEACE!

militarists voice the criminal policy of "might is tute for the candy industry. right" and that the "necessity" of Germany knows no law and is entitled to disregard the interests Kaiser, Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Von Jagow.

In harmony therewith Belgium and Luxembourg were invaded and the former laid waste, its public buildings destroyed, its citizens murdered, the art objects and other property of the people stolen; the Lusitania was sunk; German agents carried out incendiary and murderous plots in America Department with reference to the soldiers' and do so, at any rate. and violated without conscience or mercy.

ngly-faced thing which President Wilson has characterized as being without conscience, without The long-distance public discussions which the al- ment. The above figures are only of applications large city of the Pacific coast has in- the top at the end of the year. lied governments, including the United States, have that have been actually received and granted. been indulging in with the faint hope that Germany might be ready to recognize the inevitable **sho**uld now be discontinued.

The outlaw of the world must be subdued by the methods he has chosen to destroy nations and annihilate peoples. Peace after victory on the battlefield! Let there be talk for a while with artillery, small arms, explosives, airplanes, ships and fightbattle line in France!

### AMERICANIZATION OF ALIENS.

United States and of naturalized citizens who have many patriotic organizations. so far gained but a meagre conception of their The time within which insurance may be applied be the working basis of Americanization.

not on any broad, coordinated scheme of nation-insurance. wide pretensions. California has already made. It is the duty of every soldier and sailor to take noteworthy progress in showing its alien and nat- out an insurance policy with the government as coy about accepting that nomination uralized immigrant population the ways of citi- soon after he joins the service as possible. His self- ticket. This thing of placing one's zenship. But more comprehensive efforts than any; satisfaction over having done a thing that safe- hand trustingly in that of another for heretofore attempted is possible. They are given in guards those who may be dependent upon him and a promenade through a slaughter dependent upon him and house into an open grave never did the entire receipts of the government detail by the following property of the same property o detail by the federal Bureau of Education and this insuring against his becoming dependent upon seem very attractive.—Santa Rosa Resubject should receive prompt attention by the Cali- others as a result of the fortunes of war will itself publican. fornia Council of Defense and the various perma- be a sufficient return from the investment of the | Stanton W. Lore of Oakland, mannent official bodies concerned with citizenship very low premiums necessary to carry government ager of the Tri-City Express, has purproblems.

After all that is possible under the proposed camnational and State legislation.

and obligations of citizenship.

Then formation of societies and alliances present appeal,

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that have for their prime object the advancement of the interests of other countries should be prohibited. They serve to chain the attention and fealty of citizens of alien origin to interests and ideals other than those of American citizenship. They make the oath of naturalization a farce on the the whole invoice before it can beone hand and a mask to anti-American designs on come a transaction. the other.

In addition the federal authorities should more drive of the Huns on the western strictly enforce the laws that have been enacted front either today or tomorrow, as against revolutionary agents from other lands with the declaration that "never in operating here, the incitement from within Ameri- history will the memory of this Febcan territory of revolt against the government of a friendly nation and the carrying on of propaganda' in tayor of foreign political interests.

The subject of Americanization cries for atten- vote of 26 to 3. Indicating that there tion from the States, the local communities and the is not much ambiguity to the Wisfederal goronment with onnal enguestness

### SUGAR FROM THE CACTUS.

Mr. Luther Burbank's prediction that the spine-current news account tells how an athess cactus will before long contribute a notable person of a man who owed a debt, addition to the sugar resources of the world will and how he was haled to juil, and create profound interest. Mr. Burbank developed there confined till a bond was furthe spineless cactus from the unapproachable relieve this incident of its identity with thornless variety and whatever he says with regard to this former desert outcast immediately attracts attention. He has made the new variety | Secretary Houston is referred to as produce fifty tons of fruit to the acre. It is unaf- "a food optimist." There is no quesfected by drought or rainfall, the two essential a considerable relief, for food con-

The California plant wizard has not consulted derstand that it will not do to be too with chemists, but he assures us that the cactus optimistic about the nation's supply. sugar may be refined in the form of glucose, which is the basis, of most candies and is used as a binder effectual way of dealing with vice conin practically all. Therefore the least that is prom- ditions in the vicinity of camps and ised by the cactus is a tremendous saving in cane ties and whom it may concern that Through Chancellor Von Hertling the Prussian and beet sugar by providing an acceptable substi-

But further developments in the chemical (reat-| selves. That doesn't leave much room ment of the sugar or glucose content of the fruit for argument. of the cactus may give us a perfectly agreeable and; Congressman Fuller of Massachuand rights of all other peoples who may have been meritorious kind of sugar in addition to those now setts characterizes the House of Representatives as the "most inefficient placed in the way of the ambition for world emin use. If it does the arid spaces of the United and expensive barnacle that ever atpire. The sentiments of Von Hertling today are States will be made to give up for the use of the arrainment is unique and source but the same as the sentiments uttered in 1914 by the world the raw material for a necessary staple of from anything that is read in connec food. Such a development would bring about a relition with it it does not appear that adjustment of economic conditions in many countro be an integer of the barnacle. tries and add materially to the economic independence of the United States.

### ONE MILLION INSURED.

The latest report received here from the Treasury that will differentiate him as a canand in other neutral countries; treaties became sailors' insurance system shows that at the close scraps of paper; the law of nations was repudiated of business on February 13th over one million soldiers and sailors and army and navy nurses had payroll is afforded in a suit brought take orders for government war-savvon lierting's voice still is the voice of that appared for a year than \$20,000,000,000 she was deniesed for a year, thefit stamps. insurance applied for is more than \$8.000,000.000. She was dismissed for absenting her-The maximum permitted to any person is \$10,000, a rule made after she assented herself and the average applied for is \$8,212. There are self. It is a fine point, but lawsuits become a fine self and the average applied for is \$8,212. There are self. It is a fine point, but lawsuits become a fine self. It is a fine point, but lawsuits record of sales during the year, and for the construction of new battlehonor and without the capacity for covenanted many applications mailed from distant points peace. It is useless to consider it or to listen to it, which have not yet reached the Treasury Depart-

> The amount of government insurance in force; new naval base—and stands in to furis more than three times as much as the total or-treed effort to have the report Loan campaigns proved that the govdinary life insurance in force with any life insur-tion. It shows a disappearance of the organization. Knowing that you are ance company in the world.

The splendid result which gives to more than a such big national projects. million of the soldiers and sailors of our country the benefits of this insurance, which Secretary Me-Adoo has justly described as the most just and hu- passed on forbidden ground and failed mane provision ever made by any government for but it must be realized that this couning men. More ships and more fighting men to the its fighting men, is due to the quick appreciation try has been lackadaisical as to such by the beneficiaries of the value of the insurance and the invaluable aid patriotically given to the regulation shall involve tragedies, but in the mail box, and the postoffice War Risk Insurance Bureau of the Treasury by the The State council section of the Council of Na. press of the country, the officers of the army and tional Defense, with the approval of the federal navy, and many of the individual soldiers and sailgovernment, has recommended to the various State ors, to which must be added the earnest and effidefense councils a more active program for the cient work of officers and agents of the insurance ficial action. There will be some to in its hour of need, and every dollar thorough Americanization of alien residents in the companies, fraternal beneficiary associations and

duties as citizens. The plan drawn up some time for has been extended by a general resolution of way. ago by the federal Bureau of Education is endorsed! Congress, approved by the President, until April by the Council of National Defense and this is to 12, 1018. The automatic insurance, however, which along the Jordan—a river next as and thrift throughout the country. Scouts automatically gave insurance to all entitled to re to greatly disappoint those who ap-Many of the steps outlined in this program have ceive it until February 12, although no application biblical and hymnal allusions. The savings campaign every day in the already been attempted, by communities, local was made, has expired. Hereafter only those who profane testmony is that it is an un- year and to sell war-savings stamps boards of education and civic organizations, but have applied for and received policies will receive

paign of Americanization is accomplished, how. Secretary of the Interior Lane reports that he is his residence there during the year,— Mirror. ever, there still will be deficiencies in the quality of short in the examining force of the United States, Walnut Creek Courser. the citizenship of the foreign-born and those born Patent Office and has made a public appeal for of foreign parents. These can be corrected only by help. It seems that some of the employees have at the rate that whishy is going there left the government service to go to war and others of 1919; that by August 1, 1919, all the price is also "piling up" is rather First, there should be some law requiring that have retired to private business. The Patent Of- left will be in private hands, and against unquestioned acceptance of every citizen, native or naturalized, to do some fice is now fifteen examiners short of the normal there will not be much of that. When thing that will make him realize his partnership in force, so the government of the United States September 87 1917, the supply was the body of people that comprises the American grinds out a publicity balletin calling upon the precumal to be supple for a couple nation. Universal military training has been urged newspapers for help. Instanuch as the army and 000,000 gallons left. Normal con--and this is one of the strong arguments in favor navy have called their reserves into action, Mr. sumption is about 100 million gallons of universal training as the ideal instrument to Lane thinks that scientific men should constitute impart such a salutary understanding of the duties a reserve patent corps, and he appeals to those who can devote a year of their time to join this force, and providing see food for observers There should also be a legislative device that will Being willing to contribute its service to the govhar the morally undesirables who come here from ernment in small as well as large things. The hallbut banks off the Oregor coast to other lands seeking haven and a platform for the Tribune passes on the word, fully confident that provide fish for a municipal market, onunciation of revolutionary ideas. Universal out of the hundred million there will be found fif-independent small dishermen to sell military training would be useful in this respect teen men willing to respond to the Patent Office's their catch to the consumer through

"Hertling favors four Wilson peace planks.' But he will have to approve

We must expect the long-threatened there has been a campaign of warning

LaFollette again. The State Senate opts a resolution condemning min for his attitude toward the war by a consin view.

We will have to revise the oft-repeated assertion that imprisonment for debt is a thing of the past. A that formerly prevailed.

tion but an optimist on this subject is characteristics of an absolutely dependable crop. servation has been dinned into us rather persistently. But we must un-

> The military authorities have an posts. They simply notfy municipalimilitary inhibitions must be better enforced or they will take a hand them-

resentatives as the "most inefficient arraignment is unique and severe, but the arraignor has voluntarily ceased

When Governor Stephens presides over the deliberations of the State Council of Defense at the meetings to be held in San Francisco March 5 and 6, he will no doubt say something didate for Governor.. He is entitled to

amputating a person from the public talk on the necessity of saving, and

It is a most edifying fact that every dorsed the Helms report - which recommends the Alameda site for a the scouts, says: made effective by Congressional ac- ernment can count on you and your jealousies that sometimes shape the always ready to serve your country, actions of competing communities in and realizing how widely war-savings

guard, because the former had tresto heed a challenge, was unfortunate, things all too long. It is going to be will take the orders for stamps from rather distressing if enforcing this it is necessary to have it known that the government means business.

The free lunch, a custom that has attained its highest development in San Francisco, is doomed through of- every loyal citizen to help the nation hold that we have come upon evil saved helps win the war. As the Sectimes when it is made unlawful to retary of the Treasury has so wel give away a snack. But a lot of said: "Our first duty in this critical things must now be considered, and time is to economize, to avoid waste, the matter cannot be discussed that to place all our available resources

proach it in reverence through the are expected to work for the warinteresting and piddling stream.

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Naturally Clarence Lea is somewhat

chased a twenty-one-acre tract of land in Walnut Creek Heights from the General Land Company, and will this is an atrocity one may overlook

Statisticians have figured out that won't be a drop lest by the summer the President stopped the distilling, its dishelief. of years. There are only about 57. a year,-Stockton Record.

The city of Portland will take a hand in smashing an alleged fish trust of Lent and meat savers. A fishing schooner will begin operations in the city's problishment - Applen

### THE ANSWER!



### BOY SCOUTS ENLIST *WAR SAVING ARMY*

The 350,000 Boy Scouts of America have been asked by the Secretary of the Treasury to enlist an army of war savers throughout the country. The success at performance in New York, scouts have instructions from their national headquarters to ring every Another instance of the difficulty of doorbell in the land, deliver a short

> the wives of the cabinet members ships and asked to make provision have offered to give a victory thag in for the equipment of an army of 10,each state to the troop standing at 009,000 men.

Secretary McAdoo, in his appeal to

"Your splendid work in the Liberty stamps may be sold through your efforts, I take pleasure in presenting The shooting of a fisherman by a you another opportunity."

Five million red post cards have been printed by the government for the special use of the scouts. These are orders for the local postmaster to deliver savings stamps. The boys house to house, drop the signed cards will do the rest. James E. West, chief scout execu-

tive, sent this message to each of the 15,000 scout troops over the country: "It is the duty and privilege of at the disposal of the government War-savings stamps are issued by the Allenby's forces are now camped government to induce saving, discourto all who will save and lend their savings to the government"

An ace medal, similar to the aviators' decoration, will be awarded scouts taking orders for \$250, and palms will be given for each! additional \$100.

War savings are now coming into the treasury at the rate of nearly \$2. 000,000 a day, or at a rate equal to a few years ago.

The California Review of Los Angeles says there are privates and ofcers in the army and persons of education in other walks of life who mispronounce the word cantonment by accenting the second syllable. Well, times as these.--Fresno

One of the strange stories that are abroad about the food supply is that cheese is accumulating—piling up from lack of a market. The fact that the story, but not absolute ground for

## TONIGHT-ALL THIS WEEK

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General Pooth, pioneer head of the Salvation Army, arrived in Oakland and was met by Mayor Thomas and a delegation of representative citi-

Grace Fisher, Oakland actress, won Modjeska

The Bostonians opened their season in the Baldwin theater in San Francisco to crowded houses. Frederick Delger, pioneer capitalist

George P. Gow won the first golf

you think a man ought to know a girl before proposing?

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### lady. "I just left my husband stamping on the floor to keep his feet

nae value at a'!

pence!-Passing Show.

Infilt Slamps, ent. Said het wa

A Valuable Objective

Voice from the Distance-Fall back,

ye daft loons! You posection is of

Chorus of Kilties - Nae value?

Why, mon, we've just drapt a sax

Doing His Bit

"We're saving fuel," remarked the

Tickled Their Competitors Wall Street Journal.—"For the year 1917 the company's morality was the lowest in its history. this typographical error was the New

York Life Insurance Company, whose president, directing the Journal's at-Miss Passe (archly)-How long do tention to the omission of the "t," says with the greatest good humor: "Gadzooks! Don't call it an accident. Boston Transcript.

### **EXTRA MATINEE**

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### VEW TO THEATRE ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY.

See Page 11 for this week's hig program

### THE NOVELTY SHOW HOUSE

THE RIG JIM-JAM REVUE "JIGGS IN MEXICO"

With That Famous Comedian

for a leave of absence which would permit her to go to Belgium to engage in Farm Advisor Marcus A. Lee, E. C. relief work under the auspices of the Kayser, chairman of the market com-Red Cross, quite innocently she started mittee of the Alameda County Civic a discussion which today has raged Association, and others have recomthrough the east shore cities. Her peti-tion was not refused. Neither was it ket, should be tried out in Oakland It will be considered again to meet the immediate needs of the when the civil service board meets next; situation.

Potter who has been a leader in the local made available. Eelgium relief enterprises, the Council of But in two n Design relief enterprises, the Council of But in two months the farm pronout think our market is much, but, Desense, the War Camp Community duce will require an outlet, and it is from the number of inquiries we have Committee and various other war serdesired that some means be provided received from those who have visited

there of women in Europe and many of the establishment of a curbstone them are not needed. It is the trained market if that is finally decided upon nurse who is in demand. I am not able to say, however, that this is true.

"Really, I think there have been too many women rushing to Europe" decimally approach to suppose the smaller alternation.

many women rushing to Europe," de-market in several of the smaller cities clared Mrs. Fred Samuels. "This is war, was described in the columns of The I feel that women can do their best work. TRIBUNE resterday. Today an acby remaining at home and doing the count will be given of curbstone marthang that has to be done here. There kets in several Pacific Coast cities,

## Propose City Curb Market 29 ALLEGED MUST Would Serve Temporarily FOOD MISERS ORSTA

237,194; amount invested in mu-

nicipal markets up to 1915, \$13,-500; net profit from market last

year, \$2621; number of stalls, 240; percentage of stalls rented,

100; percentage of farmers among stall renters, 100; profes-

sional retailers, none; attendance

at market, 30,000 to 50,000 daily.

strife among the farmers

compelled to draw lots for their stall

locations each day, as it is natural

they should prefer to be near the en-

PUBLIC SAFEGUARDED.

when in the market and must present

upon the demand of any person. This, we believe, safeguards the public to a large degree from fraud, because we

are able to trace the farmer who sold the particular goods on any date, al-

though he may have changed location in the meanwhile. "We are fortunate in having our market located as near the retail business center as possible, also near

a point where the greatest number of cars pass. It is from one to three blocks of main car line in the city, and within the same distance of the department stores, so that the house-

wife may shop around among the stores and on her way home, may get her household supplies."

In a later letter, giving additional details, Engineer Stevens gives some

when Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter, a member of the Oakland Free Library staff, requested the Civil Service Board for a leave of absence which results not the University of California established since 1907, and has been as it has been developed in many of those who are studying the Oakland problem as a temporary solution to present difficulties of which compaining the College of Agriculture of the Civil Service Board for a leave of absence which results not many of the University of California for a leave of absence which results not many of the university of California for a leave of absence which results not many of the university of California for a leave of absence which results not many of the university of California for a leave of absence which results not many of the university of California for a leave of absence which results not many of the university of California for a leave of absence which results not many of the words of a correspondent in that city. That this enthusiasm is not many of those who are studying the Oakland problem as a temporary solution to present difficulties of which compain. Statistics and the report of the National Municipal League, as follows: The municipal curbstone market, established since 1907, and has been

It is not suggested that the curb-Action was delayed because of the beston market will be a permanent so. In describing the market M. T. lief by some of the board members that lution to the problem here. The need Stevens, sanitary engineer, writes an Action was delayed because of the belief by some of the board members that lief by some of the board members that women are not necessary in the wardevasted districts.

Mrs. Potter is a sister of Prentiss Gray who was with Herbert Hoover during his food administration in Belgium and who is now connected with the federal administration. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who has been a leader in the local Potter who makes the farm proposition of the problem here. The need lution to the problem here. The need stevens, sanitary engineer, writes an interesting letter, remarkable for its frankness, in criticising the market. Frankness, in criticising the market. Wholesais prosecution of the food concurrence weather, would serve to enforce the while setting forth its good points. He was found are liable to prose-frankness, in criticising the market. Wholesais prosecution of the food concurrence weather, would serve to enforce the while setting forth its good points. He weather, would serve to enforce the while setting forth its good points. He weather, would serve to enforce the while setting forth its good points. He weather, would serve to enforce the while setting forth its good points. He weather, would serve to enforce the while setting forth its good points. He weather, would serve to enforce the while setting forth its good points. He weather, would serve to enforce the while setting forth its good points. He weather, would serve to enforce the while setting forth its good points. He was always in criticising the market. The market M. T.

committee and various other war service bodies, is a sister.

Miss Helen Kimball, who has rendered to the local Red Cross a generous service in discussing impersonally the attractive in discussing impersonally the attractive in discussing impersonally the attractive and taken last evening said: "I have understood that there are great numbers of women in Europe and many of the establishment of a curbstone them are not needed. It is the trained market if that is finally decided upon those who have visited for these who have visited for the bearding law will be made public as rapidly as sufficient evidence is secured upon which to convict.

Three score additional alleged violators of the hearding law will be made public as rapidly as sufficient evidence is secured upon which to convict.

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The extremely a tractive place, that it is not properly laid out, but it is the best interested in the market situation to the city can afford at this time.

Suggestions for a market here. He says:

"The market extends for a distance."

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Is plenty to keep them busy without notably Seattle and Portland, going away to find it."

The Seattle curb market has been

Names of twenty-nine alleged food hoarders in various sections of the state, made public today by Federal Food Com-

maximum punishment is a fine of \$5000 Three score additional alleged violators of the hoarding law will be made public

of about two blocks along the side of leased by him, should be handled by Pike Place, and really has but one the farmer in the market. Also, all rour labor classes are represented here commission goods should be prohibit. Cleavage of classes is one of the grave are ed on the farmers' market.
stall; "I would suggest that some system

over goods each day, such as an aucland not of duty. I wish that the word tion sale, or other means, thus in-right was stricken out of the dictionary

width.

"We require each producer to file with us some sort of instrument which shows his authority for occupying the land upon which his produce is grown. He must be a bona fide producer, that is, we do not permit a farmer to purchase goods from another farmer and display same for other farmer and display same for the attention of the inspectors at all times. Every once in a while we can be folded up everything with same of the farmers doing a sweepers to clean up everything with same of the farmers doing a sweepers to clean up everything with same of the farmers doing a sweepers to clean up everything with same for the inspectors at all the street flushers and sweepers to clean up everything with same for the inspectors at all the street flushers and sweepers to clean up everything with same for the street flushers and sweepers to clean up everything with same for the street flushers and sweepers to clean up everything with same for the same flushers and sweepers to clean up everything with same farmers said an "ideal market building."

The City of Portland market is simplication as to an "ideal market building."

The City of Portland market is simplication as the clear of Portland market is simplication and include tables suggestions as to denote in partnership as in being bossed by a kaiser. I would rather have 100 ordinary men pulling together than one big man working by himself. This is not a war of an hour. In fact, Pershing services will be held tomorrow from the same for the state of the best known surgeons of the bay dero streets for Dr. F. Dudley Tait, one of the best known surgeons of the bay deformed the work of a way that they can be folded up everything with the street flushers and state the world and has come near to dero streets for Dr. F. Dudley Tait, one of the best known surgeons of the bay destruction.

In the City has invented a system of working parlors at Ceary and Divisation and the product is said to an "ideal market building."

The City has invented a system of said the city has inven

supplied by Market Master J. A. East-"Every farmer, after filing the in- Receipts ......\$7.088.65 brass key ring tag, numbered, which he must carry with him at all times

Net balance to city.....\$3,848.2

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whom sugar and flour have been next Belglum!" seized within the past six weeks by deputies of State Superintendent of Weights and Measures Charles G. Johnson, acting with the authority of the United States Food Administration, were

A total of 4722 pounds of sugar and 1900 pounds of flour were seized and returned to the selling firms whose names were also announced. Those in whos

"The farmers are charged ten cents suring fresh goods to the public each and the words duty substituted.

day for their stalls. The stalls are day."

WOULD ENSLAVE WORL tables 3 feet wide by 5 feet long, and Stevens also describes the

catch some of the farmers doing a sweepers to clean up everything with little of this so-called crooked work. We either take them into court and fine them, or suspend them from the market for a certain number of days, port, is a pronounced success. The lar care

strument mentioned above, is given a Expenses .....

Are the glasses combining both near and far visions in one, all in one piece of glass, without lines, cement or bumps, See us about them.

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## Herman Whitaker, TRIBUNE

"This war must be fought on the French front, or California will be the follow:

This is the warning voiced today before the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, representative of the National Council of Defense, He deacross Russia may eventually menace inierica from the West, unless America strikes hard enough in France to prevent this. He urged that every community unite in war work and that every rehave done it. source be thrown into the struggle for

Democracy. Fisher, who formerly was director of ectures at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, is conducting a campaign to organize communities throughcut the United States into war activities. He urged that every city form ALL LOOK TO AMERICA. "We can never go back to the before

"for the future world will be world either of Prussianism, anarchy as in Russia, or American democracy Our efforts will determine which, and the whole world looks to America. I don't know what you need in your community organizations, but I wonder Cleavage of classes is one of the grave dangers that America is facing. It is this that made the Russian revolution a be devised for the disposal of all left- failure—the Russian revolution of right WOULD ENSLAVE WORLD.

steet wide by 5 feet long, and; Stevens also describes the carries of the farmers are permitted to use the awning and metal supports used in interfact that her people were educated depth of about 5 feet and the same width.

"We require each producer to file on "ideal market huilding."

"The supreme power of Germany has a to in the fact that her people were educated to imperialism, and we have to show the world that we can get the same efficiency in partnership as in being bossed to the control of the control of

getting shipbuilders and laboring interests a soldier, furnished the entertainment taches, "cleaned up" the university ogether about a common table which, portion of the luncheon.

### Sims and Page Praise Herman Whitaker's Article

correspondent with the American Expeditionary forces in France, has received letters from Admiral Sims and Ambassador Page praising his article in the London Telegraph (recently reprinted in The TRIBUNE). The letters U. S. Naval Forces Operating in

European Waters. January 8, 1918. My Dear Mr. Whitaker—Many thanks for your letter of Monday endorsing the article from the Daily Telegraph. I had already read the article this morning and had called it to the attention of my staff. I am surprised to learn that it was held up so long. I can-not understand why they should

You may be interested to know that I have read your book, "Over the Border," with great interest, and I congratulate you on a vivid piece of work, and one, moreover which is a distinct pleasure to read. The character of Old Bull and the girl will remain in my mind for a long time. It is a fine example of what can be done through the in-fluence of a fine American woman. I have sent your book to Admiral Bayley to read, and will call the attention of my wife to it when I

Sincerely yours, (Signed) WM. S. SIMS.

Embassy of the United States of America, London, January 9, 1918. Dear Mr. Whittaker—I have

read what you wrote for the Daily Telegraph with great pleasure and I have heard something of your excellent good luck and your excellent good article that you got from your visit to Queenstown. I hope sometime to read it. With compli-

Sincerely yours.
(Signed) WALTER H. PAGE.

Knowland spoke briefly, telling of the Oakland.
work of the Commonweal Committee in W. Dornfeld, former magician and now

acting for President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, a delegation of fraternity members are today searching all fraternity houses in Berkeley for traces of McKinley Parker Brock, missing University student aviator, who drop-ped from sight more than a week ago on a Key Route train. being conducted through fraternal halls at the request of the Brock family, who are not certain that the lad is not the hidden victim of some

Initiation prank.
Chief of Police August Vollmer and the police of Berkeley scout the idea of Brock being the victim of kidnapers. They declare that all evidence points to indications that he was drowned. When members of the Brock family communicated with the Berkeley authorities on the fraternity house matter they were referred to the University Professor Lynch ordered the search and every fraternity house in the city is being ex-

amined from cellar to garret.

Many false tips of young Brock's whereabouts have been received by the family, both by mail and over the telephone. All manner of volun-teer investigators have also offered their services in the hunt. Eefore them all has hung the reward of \$500 offered by the youth's family. And still the conviction grows, both in official and personal circles, that Brock has been drowned.

Many persons have fallen from the Key Route pler, from which Brock is supposed to have tumbled, at different times. Some of them have come to the surface, after being drowned, in South San Francisco. Others at Richmond or off Martinez. The strong channel currents which sweep around the pier frequently carry bodies to extreme bay points. All are being watched for traces of the missing stu-

Further light on young movement on the ill-fated Sunday night when he was last seen alive by companions en route for Berkeley on a Key Route train has been obtained. It was learned today that Brock and his friends had a fight in the Key Route waiting room on the San Francisco side while on the way. home with a naval marine. The

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### KIDDIES TO MEET ORPHEUM'S PETS

This is an animal story. It is the story of a bad little monkey

Lew White, the Hebrew comedian, imported from New York to assist Jim Post in the business of laugh-making at the Columbia theater, is proving a big favorite with the crowds. White is plaing the role of Ike Cohen, fortune-hunter, opposite Post's Jiggs in the current attraction, "Jiggs in Mexico," and the pair is scoring heavily.

The new shew is modeled along pitogether different lines and the two comedians are being ably assisted by a big company, including Reere Gardrer. Beasile Hill, Arthur Penney, Alice Lewis Frank Budd and George Archer, who need no introduction to Columbia patrons, Archer made his debut here with the Dillon and King compony many years ago and is always a big favorite.

The show continues for the week and will be followed on next Sunday be another big musical attraction. Special performances will be given on Thursday evening, charus girls' contest night.

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Trouble was pimples which would itch and burn so could not sleep. Broke into large eruptions. Lasted eight months. Tried different remedies. Got worse. Sent for samples Cuticura. First treatment gave relief. Bought more. Two cakes Soap and box Ointment completely healed. From signed statement of Mrs. Nettie Merell, Kilgore, Idaho, August 30, 1917. Delicate, sensitive skins with tendency to pimples, redness or roughness should not be irritated by impure, strongly medicated soaps. Why not use on the face, and for every-day toilet purposes, Cuticura, a pure, gentle soap, touching the first signs of pimples or irritation with Cuticura

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card. "Curioura Dept. H. Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Wed., Thurs., Friday and Saturday

### 'ROMANCE' DRAWS AT MACDONOUGH

"Romance" is breaking all records at it is the story of a bad little mankey and a good little bear. The monkey mussed up all of the acenery and made State Manager Frank Casev of the Orpheum very angry. The good little bear comes to him to be petted, and Casev buys him peanuts and candy.

And Manager Harry Cornell likes both the good little bear and the bad little monkey, and thinks the children of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley ought to like them, too So, reat Saturday, after the matinees, he has united the children to meet them on the stage after the performance.

They can be the little bear, he's producing the famous Doris Keane play with the and of his co-siaus, Miss Urban, Mr. Humphreys, Miss Melvulle, Mr Llovd and a score of others Aside from the beauty of the play and its rare strength as a drama, there is uncessionable a vast deal of interest on the part of playgoe's it. "Remance." because of the right year of success in London, could have a year of success in New York and three years of triumph in London, Could miss being sert on the Pacific Coast. Perhaps it not the perhaps it is no explanation available, except that the owners of the play have preferred to confire their interest to the New York and three rearred to confire their interest to the New York and London, Could miss being sert on the packet of the play have preferred to confire their interest to the New York and London, could have a year of success in New York and three years of triumph in London, Could miss being sert on the packet of the play have preferred to confire their interest to the New York and the play and the remains a mystery because there is no explanation available, except that the owners of the play have preferred to confire their interest to the New York and the right packet of the play have preferred to confire their interest of the niet for the play have preferred to confire their interest to the New York and the right packet. the Macdonough Theater, where Crane

with people, and he's very tame, too The ant-eater, the only trained one in captivity, is just like a pussy cat He a. oo likes to be pected. It will be a merry party after the show at the Orpheum Saturday. Immediately after the show at the Orpheum Saturday. Immediately after the show is over the curtain will be raised and the children and their elders will be invited up on the stage to meet Apdale's pets. The trainer will treduce them personally. He will tell what they eat, how they was trained, and all about them. There are eight fuzzy dogs, four bears, all as tame as dogs, the concal monkeys and the trained ant eater, which is the tamest of the lot. It will be a read lesson in natural history, for never before have the roungsters been given such an opportunity to get so bettimate with these remarkable animals. This weeks will at the Orpheum is one of the brightest of the season it is headed by Milnt re and Hams the clever couple who nresent "Maybloom," one of the most charming dramalets of the present season. This offering, lnethentally, was staged by Praink Standmers, who will be remembered here, as he lived in California before he went east to become famous, wrote several of the what interests the kiddes. It s after the what interests the kiddes. It s after the what interests the kiddes it s after the provided from New York to assist Jim Post in the business of laugh-making at the Columbia theater, is proving a big favorite with the crowds white is playing the role of the cohen, fortune-huntarity at the organization, "Jizzs in Mexico," and the pair is sooring heavil."

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## AT THE KINEMA

Reverting to her dance hall type, fighting her way among the red blooded men of the gold rush days, Dorothy Dalton shows that warmth, that pep and virilit. of feminine charm that has made her popular in similar parts in her lateat "Flare Up Sal," which is at the Kinema roday and until Saturday, together with Mac Sennett's rather bold comedy, "His Hidden Purpose."

Fighting like a tigress and as tender as a kitten, Dorothy is an enigma to those rough men of the West. Not understanding her they adored her, obeying her every whim and finally aiding her in her final protecting of the outlaw and road agent against their one passionate desires.

of Oakland.

It is a play that contrasts true American steadfastness and stick-to-litiveness, with the easy going, loose moraled methods of the planters of Maxico.

Mutual Weekly.

The authors of "Dodging a Million," Edgar Selvyn ard A. M. Kennedy, persuaded of the planters of Maxico.

In motion pictures that she could play the part of Arabella Flynn in their dra-



Next week the Kinema will present
Herman Whitaker's well known novel.
"The Planter," a book that is read Normand in "Dodging a Million," Tom
wherever English is spoken, and be- Mix in "Cupid's Roundup," John Wharry
of Oakland

BISHOP PLAY, GEM

"The House Next Door" continues to be the Mecca for play-lovers at the Bishop. Not only is it one of the most charming plays, technically, that any playwright has ever turned out, but the Bishop company, headed by J. Anthony Smythe. Betty Brice and "Billy" Ramey, are offering it in a manner that is a masterpiece by itself. A perfect play, perfect acting, and perfect production are the features that combine to make the offering a veritable jewel of dramatic work. Throughout it is a finished, at itself ence of drama, and every part is perfect.

Smythe was never better than in the part of the old-time ledes that are finally swept away before the part of the old-time British nobleman, with all his prejudices and old-time idees that are finally swept away before the new world spirit of achievement. Rainey has a wonderful part for his unique talents. Betty Brice never had a more charming part than that of the sedate.

The Russian Court's Most Beautiful Actress

100000 Dorothy Dallon in Flare-up-Sal - Kinemo.

George V. Hobart has given his best work to the screen. It is "Madam Jealsusy," which will be seen for the first time at the new T. & D. theater today with Pauline Frederick, the great emotional star, in the title role. Hobart has written some great plays, among them 
"Everywie" and "Experience. In 
"Madame Jealousy," however, he has given the silent drama its masterpiece. And there are other predominant reasons why Oaklanders will flock to the T. & D. theater this week. They are contained in the showing of the third episode of the awe-inspiring Italian pictures, "The Defense of Venice," new operatic selections by the famous Remi due a Pethe news nicture of more than unusual interest and a rollicking brew comedy. The program as a whole is one of the most attractive ever offered in Oakland and strictly in keeping with the T. & D. theater's pelicy of giving Oakland better than the best.

"Madame Jealousy" is more than an amusing photoplay with an interesting George V. Hobart has given his best

land better than the best.

"Madame Jealousy" is more than an amusing photoplay with an interesting story and beautiful scenes—it will make you think! It is the big, vital photodrama of the day. Allegorical in theme, "Madame Jealousy" has for its characters Sorrow, Treachery, Pride, Charm, Mischief, Display and almost every known motive in life. Pauline Frederick is Jealousy sowing the seeds of discontent, suspicion and rumor. It is the most unusual role of her career. She is the super-vampire taken from life, but in the end her efforts to disrupt the happiness of others goes for naught and as she sinks into the sand of life at the dramatic conclusion of this remarkable play, she declares: "I go out of their lives, but others shall call me back."

George V. Hobart wrote nothing stronger for the stage or screen than this masterpiece. It will grip with its sheer dramatic interest. By a great author, it shows as well one of the stars of the screen superbly cast in a clean photodrama with a message to every man and woman.

"The Defense of Venice" eclipses in

man and woman.

"The Defense of Venice" eclipses in thrills and realism all other episodes of the wonderful Italian pictures which have shown in graphic chapters Italy's heroic fight against the invading armies of the Wine and Austrans. In the present heroic fight against the invading armles of the Huns and Austrians. In the present episode to he shown at the new T. & D. theater today, the Italians are seen throwing up defenses around the historic city which was threatened by invasion. The pictures were taken just at the moment when it appeared the invaders would cross the Plave and destroy the art treasures of centuries that have been stored in Venice Allen I.ane, the organist, will ronder appropriate music during the showing of the Italian pictures, his selections being taken from "Sunny Italy."

BROADWAY BILL A double bill which includes two very unusual offerings will be presented this Thursday and Friday at the Broadway

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"The Lust of the Ages" with Lillian Walker, the screen favorite, in the leading role, has been pronounced by critics to mark a new era in the silent drama.

"The Lust of the Ages" is built along the lines of a tremendous, spectacular production with nevertheless a story that is gripping and intense to the extreme. The play depicts the unholy alliance of wealth that results in the destruction of all that is good in man. In line with its policy to release only extraordinary attractions, the Ogden Pictures Corporation have spared neither time nor expense in the staging of this production. Every element that tends toward a successful chema attraction enters into this production. Pulsating with heart interest and pathos and a strong trend of humor characteristically portrayed in the acting of Miss Walker, wonderful scenic effects with the employment of thousands of sheep, tremendous sets, together with a lose theme that would delight the hearts of young and old, all tend to make "The Lust of the Ages," a most unusual photo drama.

Robert Warwick and Gali Kane, and a Robert Warwick and Gall Kane, and a brilliant supporting company, appear in "My Friend and Enemy," a notable pro-

SHOW 'BIRTH' FILM

Never before in the history of showdom has a more beautiful picture been shown than "Birth." the screen version of the great event in every young mother's life which is being offered for the benefit of the women in the east bay district each afternoon at the Hippodrome playhouse. The picture is being screened at the matinees only and none but women are admitted.

The function of "Birth" is to teach come mother's the proper meried of earing for their children and for themselves. The reels were taken in a New York maternity hospital under the supervision of the Eugenic Flim Co. and there is nothing obscene in the picture. The picture is merely a series of scenes and not a story and was photographed not for entertainment, but education.

The scene that is attracting the most attention is the one wherein a child is seen coming into the world and the work of the doctors attempting to put life into the little body is shown in detail. This scene closes the picture which runs for about an low. Other scenes show children in various stages of adolescence and the proper method of caring for them.

"Birth" is being shown at the matinee performances only. In the evening the Hinpodrome players as appearing in

RUSSIAN ART PANTAGES GIVES NEW LAUGH SHOW FILM FEATURE

Heading today's program at the Franklin theater, Natalia Leslenko will appear in another Russian art picture entitled "The Cloven Tongue." If The
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Cloven Tongue is a picture of
country life in the "land of snows."
There is something about this feature
that impresses the observer with a sense
of sincerity. One feels that he is secing the every day life of that great
country, that the people of the foll are
real persons, not the people of a writer's
imagination. For this convincing sincerity, all credit must be given to the
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for the Russian Country life. Natalia
Lesienko plays the part of a clever and
designing Croassian woman of low birth
who stoops at nothing to gain he reds.
Her acting is simply wonderful. This
picture will give everyone a clear conception of Russian life such as could
not be obtained by reading a dozen
Dongue, The Cloven
Tongue, Thands Down, a
thrilling frama of the high Sierra.
"Hands Down" is a big unusual feature
full of excitement and adventure with
the beautiful scenery of the footbills
of the Sierra Nevada mountains for a
background. It tells the story of an
Italian whom everyone had marked down
as "no good, but who proved himself to
the fight saying: Thave got you both
beate and the girl stays with me." It
is a gripping story that will interest all
and will afford an hour's entertainment
that you will enjoy to the utmost.

The Franklin theater orchestra, under
the direction of Anton F Stechele, has
prepared a special score of music to ac-Heading today's program at the Frank-The most laughable twenty minutes in



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RUSSIAN

### Actress Gives Recipe MEET TO OUTLINE For Gray Hair

A Well Known Actress Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Simple Home-Made Mixturé.

Jolcey Williams, the well-known American actress, who was recently statement about gray hair and how friend of Governor William D. Ste-

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that liminary plans for the furtherance of will darken gray, streaked or faded the governor's plans to succeed himbair, and make it soft and glossy, self. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or close of the meeting Long said it was any druggist can put it up for you, merely a get-together infeting of a Apply to the hair twice a week until few friends of the governor. the desired shade is obtained. This Among those who attended were will make a gray haired person look Moses A. Gunst, wealthy eight manufacturer; years younger. It does not facturer: Mortimer Fleishhacker, the color the scalp is not sticky or greaty banker. Tames J. Tynn, assemblymen and does not rub off .-- Advertisement, from the Twenty-third district; Jesse

### Report Many Cases of Rheumatism Now

Says we must keep feet dry; avoid exposure and eat less meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, cat less, meat, drink lots of water and above all, take a spoonful of salts ocsorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid and cast it out in also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin wores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work. closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheuma-

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; but a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless

and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithiaper pound, according to quality. Sectionally the per pound, according to quality. Section on the whole-spirits that were tormenting her, as well water drink which overcomes urice and quality beef runs from 15½ to 16 as to secure the services of the good as to secure the services of the good. eys as well.-Advertisement.

### AT HEADTS

Every woman is as young as she looks, so why let sentiment or prejuas long as you wish?

Not long ago many women would not use face powders or cosmetics. Today, practically every woman shipping difficulties, combined with big losses in cattle in hill regions through drought, are declared to be the combining factors that have forced and gloss as gradually and evenly as the natural renewing of the hair itself. knows their need and uses them. Q-ban will not stain the scalp,

wash or rub off; and does not inter-fere with washing or waving the hair. Keeps it glossy and healthy. Guaranteed to satisfy or money re-

Sold by all good druggists everywhere on Money-Back Guarantee. Price 75c.—Advertisement.

### You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

dandruff is to dissolve it, then you who will be in the city in attendance destroy it entirely. To do this, get on some one of the conventions to be about four ounces of ordinary liquid held here the last week in March. arvon; apply it at night when retiring:

Among these conventions will be that use enough to moisten the scalp and of the State Federation of Mothers' rub it in gently with the finger tips. Clubs, Federation of School Women's Do this tonight, and by morning, Clubs, and the Bay Section of the most, if not all, of your dandruff will California Teachers' Association in be gone, and three or four more ap- connection with the Alameda County plications will completely dissolve and Teachers' Institute.

lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work .-- Advertisement.

### HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD ±

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief-no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh

disappears. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.--Advertisement.

Some Food for Thought.

People everywhere are beginning to realize that it pays to buy medicines that have an established reputation as they are most trustworthy and most dependable. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is one of them. It has been in use for almost half a century. From a small beginning its sole and use has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. When you have a cough or cold give it a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

## STEPHENS' PLANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27-A score or more of local Progressive-Republiplaying at the Imperial Theater in cans met yesterday afternoon at the Louis, Mo., made the following invitation of Rolla V. Watt. personal phens, at Watts' office to discuss pre-

> Percy V. Long, former city attorney, presided at the conference, which lasted more than an hour. At the

Steinhart and others. "It was the sense of the meeting that Governor Stephens has given the State a creditable administration, and that he is entitled to succeed himself," said Long. "He is safe and sane, and we believe that in his hands the State would be protected from the Socialisic or Bolshevik tendencies of the imes. That tendency in going to be a serious matter in California in the

luture." It is understood the meeting yester day will result later on in the organization of a Stephens' committee or

To give the gathering a full official sanction, Martin C. Madsen, the private secretary of Governor Stephens, who has made him more enemies casionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absence and absence and absence and absence and absence are the compaign for Stephens, or at least the Colonel House of the struggle.

week.
This was declared by Oakland butchers this morning. another leap in the wholesale price of all dressed meats. In the past month the rises in the wholesale prices of various meat goods have totaled from 2½ to 3 cents per pound. Whole-women on the jury never had so much salers declare that the coming month fun, and they say that when you make a will see at least another cent, and jury laugh they will not convict.

possibly more, added.

Mrs. Francesca went to Mrs. Adams to

cents, as against the old price of 15 and 15% cents. Lambs have gone up 1 cent per

besides that of today,

Then Why Look Older Than

You Feel?

Deef has rised J/2 to a cents in the past month." declared J. H. Lesser, one of Oakland's largest retailers, and sheep and lamb have seen the same condition. We expect more rises, of from 1 to 1½ cents, before March is over according to the warning and to brove that the sorbit war negain, and to brove that the sorbit war negain, and to brove that the state of the part month." declared J. H. Lesser, ser, one of Oakland's largest retailers, which which Mrs. Francesca herself held second to the warning of the warning to t looks, so why let sentiment or prejudice prevent your keeping youthful these wholesale increases."

Butchers expect that the retail prices will be higher this year than they have been for a long time. The extra heavy demand for war supplies. extra heavy demand for war supplies, the enormous cost of feed and the shipping difficulties, combined with big losses in cattle in hill regions through drought, are declared to be the combining factors that have forced prices skyward.

CLASS REUNIOUS

BERKELEY, Feb. 27. — At a meeting of the class booster committees held recently at the University of California, it was decided to hold class reunions in March, at the time of the semi-centenary, which is to be observed from March 18 to March 23, rather than in May, as the customary.

The Recreation Department of the public schools is making arrangements for an illuminated Water Sport Carnival to be held on Lake Merriti March 29 from 5 o'clock in the evening until 10 o'clock at night. The af The only sure way to get rid of fair will be in honor of the delegates connection with the Alameda County

entirely destroy every single sign and The Recreation Department has detrace of it, no matter how much cided that Saturday, May 4, will be dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy.

### Annual TRIBUNE Sought by Folk Who'll Come Here

ALAMEDA COUNTY DE-VELOPMENT ASSOCIATION 13th and Harrison Sts., Oakland, Cal.

February 23, 1918. Editor TRIBUNE: Mrs. H. K. Vaughn of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, writes that she is coming to Oakland to live as soon as there is no danger en route of delay by snowslides, etc. She says several others are interested and ASKS IF IT WILL BE POSSIBLE FOR US TO SEND HER SEVERAL ANNUAL EDITIONS OF THE TRIBUNE.

Now, it's up to you. We have sent her all our other literature and written her and told her to send us the addresses of those of her friends whom she thinks might be interested in receiving our literature.

Very truly yours. EDWIN STEARNS, Secretary Alameda County Development Commission.

### CITY EMPLOYEES SET EXAMPLE ON THRIFT STAMPS

Jimmy Walsh of the revenue and finance department on the ninth floor of the City Hall is a busy young man these days. Jimmy is secretary-treasurer of the Revenue and Finance War

Savings Society. Monday has been set aside as war savings day in the departments. and everyone on the ninth floor from Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards down to the office "stenos" will buy one or more 25-cent thrift stamps or invest in a war savings certifi-cate stamps, costing \$4.13 today, and which the Government will reedem in 1923 for \$5.

City Treasurer William M. Fitzmaurice is president of the war savings Society. Fitzmaurice is consistent saver and investor in war sayings stamps, and is setting a splendid example for the rest of the staff.

Two war savings societies have been organized in the flost Bay Water Company, one in the main office at Ninth and Broadway and the other at corporation yards. Twenty-second and Adeline streets. A. A. Gifford, chief of the collection department, heads the down-town society, and J. S. Stevens superintendent of the yards, is piloting the corporation yards' society. Each society has invested several hundred dollars in the baby bonds and 25cent thrift stamps.

Anybody, especially a gypsy woman, who can extract long may hairs from the unbroken rolk of an egg, blow knots out the state and second only m of a string, tear up \$50 bills and then make them whole again, is entitled to get money out of turnips or credulous women or anything or crybody else, says the jury in Judge Waste's department that heard the evidence in the trial of Mrs. Mary 'Adams, Broadway gypsy fortune teller, accused by Mrs. Camou'n Francesca land, were attacked and stoned by the state of the sta of stealing \$200 from her.

Oakland will face a 5-cent retail story that the jury became mystified it were alout fifteen sailors in the group rise per pound in all grades of beet, self and concluded that nobody really when the attack was made. No attack muston and lamb before the month of knew whether the \$250 was intended to go tention was paid to the jeers with knew whether the \$200 was intended to go tention was paid to the jeers with to the spirits or only just for a bluff. Mrs. which the Sinn Feiners greeted the March is over, and will probably see to the spirits or only just for a bluff. Mrs. 2 or 3-cent rises within the coming Francesca talked such a rapid mixture Francesca talked such a rapid mixture sailors, but when stones began to fly of Italian and English, and had so much the Yankee tars charged their assailfun out of the telling of the story that ants. every one felt that the gypsy had pro-vided entertainment sufficient to offset the charge. Even the gypsy woman had frequently to be admonished by her attorney. Lin S. Church, from laughing. The

spirits. Mrt. Francesca took \$200 in gold, which the fortune teller made her go and pound over yesterday, sheep from 1 to 2 cents, according to quality of goods, and pork 1 cent. There have been several rises in the past month that the spirits could put them all tochange for currency. Soaking the bills in cather ugain, and to prove that the spirits were clever, she extracted the long |

is over, according to the warning Mrs. Francesca to go home and rub her wholesalers have given us. The reshe did faithfully. The money was returned to the police and Mrs. Adams was allowed to go back to her spirits.

18 to March 23, rather than in May, as is customary.

Sixty persons were present at the meeting, representing classes which date as far back as 1865. Committees have been well organized and plans are now well under way for the successful observance of the university's 50th birtiday.

### Train Your Stomach To Eat Heartily

Plain Food Is the Rule Today but Is Heavy for Many Stomachs. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Digest Anything.



Nothing Is More Utterly Wasteful Than to Leave a Plateful of Food Picked At.

Picked At.

People who nibble at food can recall the time when they are heartily of anything they liked. There was no dyspepsia then, no stomach trouble, because there was a plentiful supply of digestive fusces. You can bring back the good old times if you follow each meal with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No more sour stomach, water brash, heartburn, gas, rumblings, had breath, coated tongue and dead, duli, stupid feeling. Sit down to your next meal and eat heartly. Emjoy your food in peace, Let your appetite have full play. When all through take a couple of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and fear no consequences. Thousands have taken this advice and been glad they did.

Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist.—Advertisement.

### OLD-TIME COLD CURE-DRINK TEAL

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breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vege. table, therefore harmless .- Advertise.

### FITCH HEADS LAND GHECKS ARE READY SHOW'S EXHIBITS

George W. Fitch, former president of CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA Words, Fet Water with no children get \$39 a month, the Oakland Ad Club, and for the past 27 -Letters received by Captain Early half of which is paid by the government year and a half manager of the promo-tion department of The Oakalad TEID-UNE, has been appointed director of exhibits for the Pacific Coast Land and industrial Exposition to be held on the grounds surrounding the civic auditorium from August 15 to October 15. Fitch's appointment was confirmed by

General Manager George E. Keele and the exposition directors at a regular meeting of the board held in the execu-tive offices Monday. The appointment adds to the managerial staff at this time a man well versed and experienced in the activities and requirements of the exhibit department. The new appointed, besides being an

experienced newspaper advertising man, has been actively connected in the theatrical and amusement promotion busi-ness for a rumb - of tongs Posides toost and eastern theater management, Fitch has to his credit the successful direction of several noteworthy Auditorium attrac-tions industry: Oakland's first amateur athletic tournament, the U. C. T. "Try Oakland First" industrial exposition in 1916, the second annual Ad-Masque,

Ashmes Temple patriotic revue and ball and as director of merchants' displays in the third annual Ad-Masque. During his theatrical career Fitch has been business manager at various times for the fol-lowing well known players; Bessie Stuart Bacon, Frankyin Underwood and Frances Slosson, Nance O'Neil, Frank Bacon and Dillon & King. He will assume his new duties March I.

More than 500,000 square feet 9

ground space surrounding the Onkland Civic Auditorium will be utilized in the forthcoming exposition, 100,000 of which will be devoted to the following exhibit displays all housed under separate tents, states and countles, manufacturers, automobiles, trucks and tractors. According to present plans the various exhibit teatures now being arranged for by the management are described to be recognized as the finest ever displayed in the state and second only in point of size and various to the Panama-Pacific

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cities indicate that the Sinn Feiners are getting holder and that the cases

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No allotments had been paid previously although some of them were made as early as September of last year. Because of the inability of the war risks burea".

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receive \$15 a month (complement of or-treat from her husband's they and \$15 for therself in addition to \$2.50 for each child. Wives with no children get \$39 a month.

On and after Monday, March 4, heensed bakers in California will be lim-ited to one delivery per customer each

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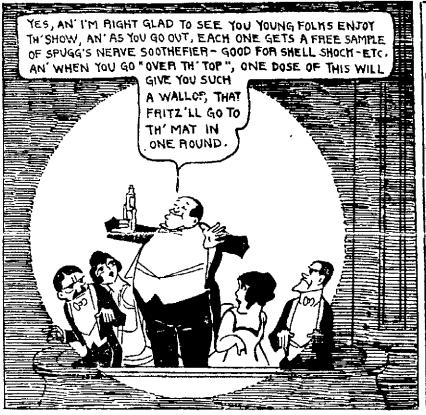


### SHIPYARD LEAGUE TO START WITH BOXING CLUB MARCH

PERCY AND FERDIE---Spuggy Had the Right Idea, but Couldn't Quite Place It

By H. A. MacGILL









Contra Costa

Towns Strong

Natives May Join.

call for a big meeting to organize several summer leagues with the idea of

scheduled for next Friday night. March i, at 8 o'clock, and Herb Remmer of the

sentatives of the various teams who ap-

pear. The meeting place is upstairs in

the Maxwell Hardware company store at 1320 Washington street.

Indications are that the Contra Costa county teams will be the strongest in the central part of the state in the summer play. C. E. Brazier, sporting editor of The TRIBUNE, visited several of the towns proposed to be included in the circuit vesterday and found pleaty of the

FOUR TOWNS LOOK STRONG.
Pittsburg, Crockett, Martinez and
Richmond will be the outside teams represented at the Friday night meeting,
when it comes to talking of a Contra
Costa league. These four towns want
to play in a league together and they
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Mant two road teams out of Oakland, suggesting the Oakland Natives and Fred Krumb's Alameda bunch. The four outside teams figure to have the support of big industrial plants that should be a big help to the clubs. Thus Pittsburg will have the support of the Columbia Steel Company; Richmond has the Standard Oil; Crockett has the California and Heyarian Sugar Pefigert, and now the

Hawaian Sugar Refinery, and now the hoys in Martinez are trying to interest the Shell Oil company in a plan to get

behind the team there.

Al "Beesey" Gross has been doing much towards lining up a team of players for Martinez and Joe P. McNamara, the veteran team leader of that town, is

veteran team lesder of that town, is ready to jump into action as soon as he feels sure of the proper support. A. L. (Chuck) Wilcox may also be on hand for the meeting Friday night. Rube Kluepfer is working at the Shell Oil plant and he is counted upon as one of the boys to get the support of the big concern.

In Pittsburg Joe Cooke, business manager of the club: H. D. Botchford of the Columbia Steel company, and Bill Steen, the team manager, will be on hand for the meeting.

For Baseball

### Final Organization of Shipbuilders' Athletic Body Set Next Monday

Committees Make Detailed Plans For Fight Card at Piedmont Pavilion

Card at Piedmont Pavilion

By Carl E. Brazier

the strongest associations of its kind ever formed. J. M. Glidden of the Moore yards. Bill Schaffer of the Union Iron Works and A. T. Hiefield of the Hanlon yards are to meet tonight as an organization committee to draft by-laws and take other steps to facilitate the work of final organization next Monday night.

these will be available today, and Match

OTHER PLANTS TO ENTER.

Doc Moskiman, temporary sccretary of
the association, has received a letter tne association, has received a letter makers Nolan and Levy will get busy from the Vallejo shippard boys asking for and shape up a card that should make a

the Union Iron Works on the San Francisco side of the bay, with boxing, baseball affairs made some progress when the association, and the taken into the association, and the Hall-Scott and certain other plants may be admitted to make an association that will represent six or eight yards. At next Moore and BIL Kenworthy of the Hanlon windup. be admitted to make an association that will represent six or eight yards. At next Monday night's meeting all yards not yet represented in the temporary association are urged to be represented, and it is suggested that the representatives be vested with full powers to act in the matter of organization so that the final work of organization can be done. Any persons not familiar with the details of the association and its proposed plans of athletic activity can get information from Doc Moskiman, remporary secretary, at the A. G. Spalding Bros. store, or from C. E. Brazier, temporary secretary, at the Oakland TRIBUNE.

Boxing will be the real center of activity, with a big card of men from the various yards planned for Tuesday night, March 12. The West Oakland arena, the Pledmont Pavilion and the places to stage the big card The West Oakland arena will not accommodate enough; the Auditorium will probably not be available for a fight card at this time and the Pichnont Pavilion will probably be the only available place.

MANY FIGHTERS READY.

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arena, the Piedmont Pavison and the Auditorium were suggested as possible places to stage the big card. The West Cakland arena will not accommodate enough; the Auditorium will probably not be available for a fight card at this time. MANY FIGHTERS READY.

Pete Nolan of the Union from Works turned in a list of more than a dozen fighters who are ready to go on in such a card to represent their yard and it is planned to stage a card of at least eight and not more than ten bouts. It is planned to make up a list of the fighters available from the other yards and to match up the fighters so that no two available from the other yards and to match up the fighters so that no two men from the same yard will meet. Nat team, has paid Herb Remmer, the Max-tent of the Union Iron Works were named a committee to make up a program of bouts to submit at Monday night's meeting; also the matter of securing ring facilities and avanging for dressing-rooms, and will have the meater of securing ring facilities and avanging for dressing-rooms, and will be give up his present position, which the state was left etc., was left up to this committee.

J. M. Gilden of the Moore yards and Jack Murphy of the Union were named as a committee to report what arena will be available on the date planned, and after the card is definitely under way Glidden and Murchy will also be a com-

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MEETING MONDAY NIGHT.

It is planned to make final plans on the March 12 fight card at next Monday night's meeting and advertising, tickets, etc., will be rushed out the following day so that the fight card can be advertised a full week. Among the list of highers from the Union from Works, the following are those most likely to be picked for the first card—Johnny Arrousez, weight 130, Charie Moy, 129, Jack Clark, 150; Jim Arrousez, 115; Mexican kid Cark, them, and leave Oakland or Technical to finish in second place. The two teams are tied for second place now, of course, life weight from other yards. On the Matter than place, weight from other yards. On the Matter than the fight card on the weight from other yards. On the distance of them, and leave Oakland or Technical to finish in second place now, of course, life weight from other yards. On the Matter than place, weight from other yards. On the Matter than place, weight from other yards. On the Matter than place, weight from other yards. On the Matter than place, weight from other yards. On the Matter than the Value of the Matter than the Value of the Matter than place and the Calling was the sar for took while cannot a the Cathing was the sar for took band County Oakland and Vocational highs will meet at the Oakland Auditorium. A value of the Maneda County Oakland and Vocational highs will meet at the Oakland and Vocational highs wil where debters at the bone from Works, however, Following are some of them Jim West, 12t; Kid Romeo, 13t; Young Syvester, 12t; Sailer Schaffer, 180; Heary Baker, 125; Toury Freitas, 115; Pete Tarfsch, 13t; Joe Ketchell, 13t; Jimmy Andrews, 118; Benny Hart, 190; Kid Hardy, 115; Kid Smiley, 130, 130; Kid Angelina, 115. The Moore and Hanlon varies did not The Moore and Hanlon yards did not have their lists of fighters prepared, but

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### Dundee Given A Good Shade

to Be Johnny Ertle.

"JIMMY DUNDEE."
DUNDEE FORCES FIGHT.
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Following is the account of the fight as sent from the south by the International News Service:

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 27. — George Adams and Jimmy Durdee, the San Francisco featherweight, went four rounds to a draw verdict at Vernon last night, but the northern boy had an edge at the finish. He piled up a bit of a lead in the first three rounds and in spite of the fact that Adams opened up in the fourth.

### St. Mary's Nine to Meet Olympic Club and Iron Workers

A couple of fast ball games are scheduled to be played at St. Mary's college next Saturday and Sunday, unless the weather man again keeps the boys indoors. On Saturday the Phoenix team will meet the fast and hard hitting Union have Wester's the Status of Saturday and here will meet the fast and hard hitting Union have Wester's the Saturday of Saturday Iron Works' team of San Francisco, and on Sunday they will stack up against the Olympic Club, another San Francisco organization.

The Phoenix team has been taking ad-

van age on the good weather the last couple of days by meeting the Oakland and Technical high school teams. Lam-bert will pitch for the collegians against the Iron Workers, while either Vernon Oeschger or Ted Erandon will work against the Olympic Club.

### Billiard Notes

Harry Wakefield scored another win over John Horgan in their three-cushion game at the Oakland Billiard Parior last pight by a 50 to 46 score. The score was almost a duplicate of the previous night. The balls broke badly most of the game, both playons missing many a soft by the

### Alameda County School Athletic League Gossip

the Shipbuilders' League. Herb will hardly give up his present position, which means that there is a job awaiting a good

Former World's Champion
HARRY WAKEFIELD
Pacific Coast Chempion
Three-Cushion Billiards

PAULY 3 P. M. AND 8 P. M.

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mont teum out at the Oakland Y. M.
C. A. court tomorrow night for a return some time this week for players trying came with the Oakland Golds This game with the Oakland Golds This court for basefull teams, and it may be game should draw a good attendance, as the Fremont quintet gave the Golds little worrying by some of their players being ruled out.

And falled to show as much class against which charles and did Technical the bips and white boys showed enough fight to make the game interesting all the way. The mont tooters will be out in full face at the Auditorium on Filday afters, noon. Not that they believe their team is in for a beating and will need their support, but the green and gold boys must win this game from Vocational before they can rightfully claim the champer of the honors.

Berkeley and Vocational are battling at the Auditorium this afternoon and by winner the Same Berkeley and the four this afternoon and by winner the same Berkeley and the four this afternoon and by winner the same Berkeley and the four this afternoon and by Walley he for the Oakland Y. M.

Doctors' examinations will be held.

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### Cash Deal in Draw, But Has | Seal Transfer Biggest Ever

Local Boxer Deserved Win Oaks Get Early Start in Train-Over Adams, Who Is Said ing Work at the Local

out of the Seals the story went out that
the two brothers had suffered financially.
Now it develops that the brothers are
rated as wealthy. Clarence Berry in
particular is recognized among bay business men as financially in splendid standing, and Henry is not far below him on
the financial ladder.
With the Seals actually transferred as

soon as the papers are signed today, Charlle Graham will head the procession down to Fresno where training work will

hosses may become, Del Howard still has the jump on them with his daily work-outs of the young recruits at the Oakland ball park. But the biggest thing that Del has accomplished this week was the signing of Roxey Middleton and Bill Prough, as announced exclusively in The TRIB-UNE yesterday. With Hack Miller and Roxey Middleton lined up for the outfield, the young recruit material should produce at least one good prospect and the outfield problem should be settled. With Bill Prough also satisfied and back in the fold, there is a good start towards in the fold, there is a good start towards the revival of last year's strong pitching staff.

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game at the Oakland Billiard Parlor last hight by a 50 to 46 score. The score was almost a duplicate of the previous night. The balls broke badly most of the game, both players missing many a shot by the proverbial whisker. Wakefield made 6 for the light run. Horgan's high run was the high run. Horgan's high run was the crowd with an exhibition of fancy shots. Tonight's game will start at 8 o'clock.

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J. Mallady.
The Auditorium Specials and the Molders' teams will meet in a 10-pin game

MISS GRAHAM WINS.

In one of the best matches ever rolled on Oakland alleys, Miss Irene Graham, local champion, defeated Mrs. Hables, chappion of King City, kast night at Heroid's alleys before a packed house. The visitor took a 18 pin lead in the first game. In the 9th frame of this game she knocked over the five 7 split. The brief game she knocked over the five 7 split. The brief game was hard fought, Miss Graham winning by 4 pins. The fourth game was hard fought, Miss Graham winning by 4 pins. The fourth game was hard for the local champion. Sie sand picked two cherries. She also brought the house down by making the 3-1-10 split. In the 5th game Miss Graham again won by 1 pins which gave her the match by 35 pins. The scores: Miss Graham 152 152 199 227 172-894 Mrs. Hables. 171 174 185 161 168-859 jority of the games it has played this forty of the games it has played this forty of the games it has played this game, in the Auditorium on Drake for the fans that will go out to the Oakland Y. M. C. A. court on Friday night to see the 5th company of Camp Fremont and the Presidio team which has many brief, and it in charge of George Sperry, showed great work in beating the Marier and the Presidio team, which has many bry, and is in charge of George Sperry, showed great work in beating the Marier and the Presidio team, which has many bry, and is in charge of George Sperry, showed great work in beating the Marier and the Presidio team, which has many bry, and is in charge of George Sperry, showed great work in beating the Marier and the Presidio team, which has many bry, and is in charge of George Sperry, showed great work in beating the Marier and the Presidio team, which has many bry, and is in charge of George Sperry, showed great work in beating the Scheball team will the second grame was hard fought, Miss Graham transfer the Coakland Auditorium, in the semi-finals for the camp has hard fought. The fought transfer and the Presidio team, which has many bry, and is in charge of George Sperry, showed great work in

### Tribune All-Stars In B League Will Play Melrose Team

The big game between The TRIBUNE All-Star class B team and the Melrose Merchants who won the championship of the class B division of the East Bay Cities Midwinter league will be played next Sunday afternoon at Fruitvale Recreation park.

The announcement that such a game is to be played has caused much exertement among the class B boys who were not on the win-ning club, and many are already seeking a place on the All-Star club
The game will start at 2:30

sharp just after the champion-ship banner and gold coat lapel buttons which The TRIBUNE is giving the champions will be presented. It is expected that by tomorrow the full line-up of the class B Mi-Star team will be ready

### Tech High Shows Its Class In Battle With St. Mary's

Gene Fitzgerald Hurls For School Team and Richmond, Pittsburg, Crockett, Martinez, Alameda and Gives Collegians Hard Fight.

After watching the Technical high the squeeze play up Harmon failed to school baseball team lose a hard fought connect with the ball and Vivieros game to the Phoenix team at St. Mary's seemed to be trapped between third and

transfer is fairly good evidence that return to baseball, but Biff still says he will not play professional ball; he may change his mind in a few days.

OAKS GET THE JUMP

But no matter how active the Seal Brandon won the game for the collebuses may become Del Howard still has gians with a hit.

Now Powns is trying to persione Bill twas the great fighting spirit winning run with his third hit of which the high school boys showed in the seventh inning by coming back and tieng the score, and forcing the game out at the plate.

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the revival of last year's strong putching staff.

Rube Gardner will stick to his job at Pittsburg for another two weeks and has been given permission to report at the Boyes Springs training camp late. He will probably not be on the job until March 15, but Rube has been playing ball all winter and is in good shape.

Howard will continue his daily workfull the young players at the local Coast League mark and will take the he goves to Boyes Springs to start work in the young players with him when he been to be a sure cut and getting safe, and some clever base running by Bernie kare.

Shipbuilders Plan

Bowling League

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After two were out in the Phoenix half of the seventh, Vernon Oescager was sent in to bat for Nugent and he

was sent in to bat for Nugent and he made things look bad for Tech by getting a single and stealing second. Fitzgerald did some hard work in fanning Doc Silva to end the inning.

Oeschger took the box for the collegians in the eighth and after Tait had fanned, Journal was safe on an error by Gowanlock, but died trying to steal second, and Freitas finished by flying to Gowanlock.

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# Columbia Steel company, and Bill Steen, the team manager, will be on hand for the meeting. From Cahalan will come Tom Cahalan and Pat Kilhullen, the leaders of the Winter league champions. RICHMOND PLANS TEAM. In Richmond, Dick Greathouse, D. Tilden and J. F. Steifadder are the men behind the ball club and they plan to get together this week and organize for the coming season. They expect a good season for the coming summer and are enthusiastic over the plans for Friday's meeting. Greathouse said yesterday that Richmond will go into the Contra Costa league or would be willing to go into a league with San Rafael, Petaluma, Sebastopol, etc. But Greathouse, of course, prefers the league with Pittsburg. Crockett and Martinez, and figures as do the other boosters that San Rafael, Sebastopol, Petaluma, etc., will do better in a league by themselves. Fred Krumh of Matheda will be on hand prepared to go into a league with Pittsburg. Crockett, Martinez and Richmond. The Oakland Natives are preparing to reorganize for the season and will be represented at the meeting. But so far they have not expressed themselves on the question of going into this proposed league.

### BASKETBALL NOTES

Another of those rattling good bashethell grays such as the analysis and a tried and for the fans that will go out to the Oakland Y. I. A. Court on Friday night to see the Sth company of Camp Fremont and the Presidic team in battle.

The Presidic team, which has many baskethall stars from all over the counties at the Oakland Auditorium, in the semi-finals for the army and navy chambonship of the coast. The coming game with the Sth company team of Camp Fremont will be the finals for the championship, and with handsome wrist watches at stake for the winning team the Fremont hunch should give the Preside of the campa the Guines, Januard McClinnes, Januard McClinnes, Januard McClinnes, Januard McClinnes, Januard McClinnes, Januard McClinn Another of those rattling good bas- J. forward; McGlinchey, Joe, center; Mc-

with the college quintet.

The semi-finals of the P. A. A. 126-pound class will be played at the San Francisco Y M. C. A. tonight when the San Francisco TY will meet the Willows team. The winner of this game will meet Stockton in the finals on March 9.

The Government Island Indian school at Steward, Nevada, went down in defeat at the hands of the Livermore five, 45 to 25.

The Indian boys were inclined to 'rough it' but found their opponents a litle too clever.

The line-up'
Livermore—Vukota, J. forward: Grana, J. forward: McGlinchev, Joe. center, McGlinchev, Join guard McGlinchev, Join guard Murry, sub, Indian School—Christianson forward Moose, forward: Evans, center; Pony, guard; White, guard; Sanson, sub, Reno will play Livermore Saturday at Livermore, in a return game. Livermore, in a return game.

With a score of 17 to 7, against them at the end of the first half in one of the lat the end of the first half in one of the hardest fought games of the sesson, the Livermore boys came back he second half and deteated the crack Reno High School team at Reno. Friday, February 22d, by a score of 20 to 20 James McClinchev Livermore's star guard, wen the game for his school. Heef. Rano's center, played the star game for the home team.

The hone-imp The hne-up: Livermore-Vukota, J., forward; Grana,

Share, guard: Benson, sub.

Henderson—Referee.

St. Mary's College basketball team added to their laurels last night by beating the Navy team by a score of \$2 to \$21 on the college court. Richie at forward for the collegians was the star of the game in making \$ goals and \$3 fouls.

The lineups follow:

St. Mary's—Richie and Griffith. forwards: Scott, center; Gilstrap, McKenzie and Lambert, guards.

Navy—Welch and O'Connor, forwards: Finkerton Moss, and Loomis, center; Moss, Meift and Chase, guards.

Stanford and California meet in the final game of their intercollegiate basketball series this evening at Stanford.

Stanford outplayed California by a four-point margin, 22 to 18, in the first game, but in the second clash, California ended with a three-point lead, winning four-point margin, 22 to 18, in the first game, but in the second clash, California ended with a three-point lead, winning for the representatives from these teams will be only a few of those on hand at the meeting which is called by The TRIBUNE with the idea of getting uniform organization among several leagues.

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Meets every Friday evening.
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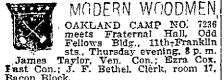
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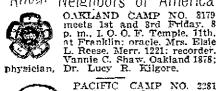
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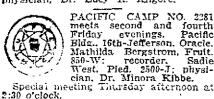


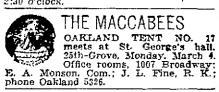
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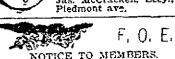
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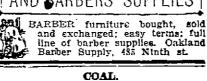
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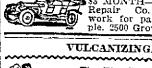
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MAN experienced in farming and stock, wants to rent a place furnished or on salary. Address J. E. 542 27th st. Central Loan Co. ROOM 280 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE LAKESIDE 592. PLENTY of cash on hand for good buys in real estate. Wm. F. Neary, 1701 Telegraph: phone Oakland 6600. WANTED—Modern home 5 rms. and 2 7 rms.: inside 14th ave. Mrs. Brown; Lakeside 821.

Street car, railroad
And all salaried people
Can obtain money without
Security; quick, confidential,
OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO.,
1128 Broadway, room 28. MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland. QUICK, confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911 forenoons, eves.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. AT a sacrifice—Cigar stand must be sold by March 1, leaving on account of sick-ness. \$23 Washington st, cor. 9th., rm. 25, H. W. B.

SPLENDID paying cafe; large cabarct hall, buildings well, large acreage. Joe Devine, Five Mile Cafe, Sacramento, Cal., upper Stockton road. FOR SALE—A small dairy and route of grown, Inquire 2508 F 14th st. ROCERY business and fixtures for sale \$250 for fixtures; will invoice stock; doing \$40 a day; 4 living rooms in rear; must sell; leaving town. 1175 GIst st.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and fixtures. Edwin's Cafe, 522 16th st.; apply Dilly Ahtye, 929 39th st., Oakland. FOR SALE—Grocery store, good corner. See owner, 3106 High st: ph. Ftv. 1427. GOING AWAY—Grocery; nice business; good living rooms; rent reas. 3517 Chestnut.

LIVE partner with \$2500 to go into big money-getting proposition; must have promotive ability. Call 3218 Market st., PAYING grocery and meat market; monthly sales \$2300; rent \$30; must sell; will make unusual good proposition for \$1000 to \$1500. 3601 35th ave.; Fruitvale 1039. ARTNER: C. R. Stamp and Printing Co.; extra opportunity. 996 Broadway; phone Oakland 3347.

RESTAURANT men; good business, good ocation, in best town in Central California, can be beucht at low price. Address Odeon Cafe, Pittsburg, Cal. SIGNNESS compols the sule of my restaurant for \$300; would like pariner to care for dining room for \$150. Am.
Restaurant, \$265 E. 14th st.

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\$260—Grocery, invoice! good clean stock.
\$550—Delicatessen, grocery; choice buy.
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including horse and wagon.
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best paying small stand in Oakland.
Restaurants and lunch counters.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

ROOMING and boarding house; 12 rms., all full; for sale. 1530 23rd ave.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

Continued. Continued.

A LODGING HOUSE MAN, MITCHENER \$250 buys 10-room nicely furnished, electricity, good location; worth \$400.

\$350-buys 12 rooms on Hobart street; rent \$30, water fice, housekeeping.
\$550-16 rooms, rent \$40, garage, near shipyards; separate meters; snap.
\$500-Beautiful home near Lake Merritt, I7 rooms, gurage for 5 machines; rent \$55; just listed; very sunny.
\$1500-36 rooms, transient, very modern, rent \$100; cost \$2500; clears \$150.
\$2200-18 two-room apartments, beautifully furnished, all sunny; wall and outdoor beds; little beauty.

Just listed-140 rooms modern apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, 10 single; rent

ments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, 10 single; rent \$400, 5-year lease; located near the Post-office; price \$3500, 12 cash. Exclusive office; price 50000, 72 com.
with Mitchener.
Rent unfurnished 12 rooms, hot and cold water, electricity, all outside rooms; rent \$40; pickup.
Also small apartment house 25 rooms, rent \$75, sunav corner.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

CHOICE BUYS IN MODERN APART-MENT HOUSES. \$2750—40 rooms; mod. apts.; corner; very central location.
\$1500—30 rooms; divided in apts. and rs.; elec., hot and cold water all rms.; When You Borrow

elec., hot and cold water all rms; ro see this is to buy it; rent \$50.
\$4500-60 rooms; mod. hotel; heart of Oakland; with low rental.
\$1000-24 rooms; Webster st., near 14th.
\$850-32 rooms; hkpg.; full house.
\$450-24 rooms; housekeeping and single; near shipyards; rent \$20.
\$500-12 rooms; marage 2 machines.
\$250-9 rooms; rent \$24: garage.
\$1100-44 rooms; business center; good furnishings; would rent furnished.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

A 3A GRAFIEX reporter's camera with F. 4-5 lenze, 5x7 autographic back, sole leather case; just like new; cost \$144; will exchange on high-priced gun and assume. Box 8342.

ARMY KNITTING YARNS and best Army Sweaters, at College Knit-ting Co., 3136 Grove st. Berkeley. CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shin-gles, \$2.75 per M., at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st. LARGE SAFE, steel chest inside; cost \$1200; s bargain. 3206 E. 14th st. ONE washing machine, 40x50, 2 parts, 2 doors; 1 band ironer. D. J. Quinlean, 221 Washington st. WHITE lead, 10c. all makes outside and inside paints, roof, floor and barn; as-bestos, cement, and paper for roofs; cheaper than anybody. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st. Phone Oakland 6957.

FOR SALE-MACHINERY. PLATE PLANER, leveling rolls, splitting shears, crane and other tools. Waltz, S. & L. Co., 5th-Chestnut sts., Oak.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Clothing Bought WE DO AS WE SAY. FOR MEN'S SUITS WE PAY THE Highest Prices 100% more than any other dealer. E CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME

503 7th St. Lakeside 4185

Clothing Bought, \$5.00 to \$25.00 for, gent's suits. Will call any time. 515 7th; Lakeside 5064

CLOTHING BOUGHT Washington Misfit Clothing Par-lor pays from \$2 to \$20 for men's clothing. J. Leon, 614 Washing-ton; phone Lakeside 1217. DIAMONDS BOUGHT
Percy H. Greer
2206 East

Ph. Fruitvale 668 BOOKS BOUGHT for cash, Oxford Book Shop, 2208 Atlaton way, Berk, 1347. IRON FENCING

50 feet of iron fencing suitable for residence lot. Fox 8296 Tribune. I NEED diamonds; 1 pay 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S.F. WICKER baby buggy, in good cond. and reasonable. Mrs. S., 2461 E. 21st st.;

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

BUY NOW AT SACRIFICE We have over a thousand laying pullets and yearly hens which must be sold be-fore Feb. 23; all must go. FRED DIEHL, 324 Franklin; phone Lakeside 464. MATED pigeons, 1000 rabbits and hutches for sale, on Boulevard, nr. Castro Valley road, Hayward, Box 29A, Route I. WHITE Leghorn hatching eggs, 5c each:

baby chicks hatched to order. 7640 Lockwood st., off 73rd av. LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE—Horse in good condition, 1400 lbs. 747 7th st., Oakland. FOR SALE-4 good goats, I fresh, 1 fresh soon; Togg. 2235 San Pablo av., Berkeley.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE—A bay mare, 1200 lbs.; 2 platform wagons, 1 and 1½ tons, pole and shafis; 3 sets of harness; all in best condition. Apply to Mr. M. Ebinger,

1063 Alcatraz ave., Oak.; Piedmont 4169. WANTED-100 wornout horses: will pay from \$12 to \$15 per head, 75 Broadway. BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. FEW roller females left, \$2.50; common females, 75c up. Fruitvale 200.

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366 12th St.; Ph. Lake, 838 SEWING MACHINES.



\$1 DOWN. \$1 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, \$15; White rolary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$15; New Home, \$15; New Home, \$2; other good machines, \$3 up. Every machine guaranteed, Machines rented and repaired.

DAVIS, \$59 12th st., bet. Clay and Jefferson sis.; phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired. \$11 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove; Oakland 1714.

Have you a backyard? keep poultry? Read the column" under "For Sale," "Poultry

ROUGHT AND SOLD THRU TRIBUNE Bargain \$2,500 3-TON Mack truck with body. 672 9th "FINANCIAL" ADVTS. FOR RENT-15-room house, furnished; large garage, 145 Lake st. st; phone Oakland 3646, Modern 7-room house; garage; large lot; 1358 Hopkins st., E. Oekland, J. SCOTT, owner; phone Piedmont 27, RDAR cottage 4 rooms, gas, electricity; 4-CYL. Hudson sport roadster; Bosch mag.; clee. lights. D. M. rims, Ftvl.788W SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE

New York Stock

Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with affices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

### TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL EASTERN 6 FINANCE

### War Issues, Specialties, Busy Substantial Gains Are Recorded

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Stimulated by increased dividends and better in goods.

reacted on reports of new financing and Baidwin Locomotive yielded much

of its point advance.

Dealings diminished to nominal proportions in the early afternoon, but Dealings diminished to nominal proportions in the early afternoon, but specialties continued to feature the list. Gains of one to four points were registered by Industrial Alcohol, American Smelting, Peoples Gas and Continental Can, the last responding to its increased dividend. Oils and inactive equipments were the strong features of the final hour, leaders reacting one to two points. The closing was irregular.

The movement of prices at different periods of today's session is indicated in further detail in the following:

OPENING—There was a good demand for stocks at the opening, and during the vanced 12 to 664 and Beldwin Lecoman.

to over one point were scored. Steel common advanced to 97% and Bethlehem Steel "B" rose % to 82%. Crucible advanced 1% to 66% and Beldwin Locomotive was % higher at 79%. Union Pacific was the most active of the rails, selling up over one point to 123. General Motors was strong, advancing 1% to 123%, while Chandler Motors rose one point to 94. American Beet Sugar continued its upward movement, advancing % to 83%, and Mexican Petroleum showed the same amount of gain at 94%. Central Leather was over one point higher at 93. The copper Issues were slightly higher.

AFTERNOON—Early afternoon irresu-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. BARGAINS: FOR THIS WEEK. ### CHICKERING ### \$215.00 STEINWAY 230.00 BALDWIN 96 00 J. & C. FISCHER 235.00 FINDALL. 155.00

J. & C. FISCHER 235.00 KIMBALL 150.00 ENNEVER & STEDMAN (upt.) 50.00 ROLLER & BLANCHET (upt.) 50.00 ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER (with UF. (with HEINE PIANO CO., 622 14TH ST.

CASH for good plane; must be in good condition; no dealers. Lakeside 4793.

MAH. player, 9 mos. old; cost \$625; make offer. Lakeside 1304, Apt. 15. NICKEL-IN-SLOT 88-note Harmonist player plano; sultable for cafe, restaurant or summer resort; good condition; will sacrifice. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel

UPRIGHT plano in excellent condition. Apply 730 Pacific ave., Alameda, between 6 and 8 p. m. UPRIGHT piano. \$40, cash; no terms 502 18th; phone Lakeside 4793. \$725 PLAYER, Behning, plain case, like new, for cash; very cheap; come, make ofter. Lakeside 4733; lots of calls.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED TAKE piano in on Chalmers 36 4-pass.; dandy car; \$300. Box 13526, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Pages range from \$25 to \$75.

tandard typewriters rented at low rates. Call. write or phone
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.: Douglas 549. REMINGTON typewriter, No. 5, for sale, in good order; \$12. 1700 San Pablo ave.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. AT BALLAM'S

1820 San Pablo, bet. 18th and 19th. (renovated) used furnitures:

\$5.50—Double bedstead, brass and fvory finish, perfect order, \$5.50; cost double, \$38.50—Handsome dresser, large beveled formeror, beautifully carved, like new, \$38.75—Solid oak round ext. dining table, perfect, \$8.75—Solid oak round ext. dining table, perfect, \$8.75—Solid oak round ext. dining table, perfect, \$8.75; cost \$150, \$10.00—Davenport bed couch, in good order; cost \$25; bargain \$10.

We have many other bargains that need only seeing to buy, at Ballam's, 1820 San Pablo, bet. 18th and 19th.

CHEAP—Roller top desk; make offer.

res. Pied. 4654; office hrs. 10-11 and 2-8.

ORDINARY furniture of 5-room cottage, whole or in part. 1920 Park Blvd.

8 RMS. good furn. incl. piano, for sale cheap. 1208 Myrtle st.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION WE NEED FURNI-Marine pref.

Heligh Valley 59 59 59 Midvale Steel 45% 45 Miami 31% 31% 31% Miami 31% 31% Miami 31% 31% Miami 31% Miami 31% 31%

ATTENTION WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. ATTENTION WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.

55\$ 12th st. opp. Orpheum: Lakeside 248.

AM furn. up apis. and will pay cash for good used furniture, Oriental rugs, carpets, or the complete furnishings of a home; no dealers, Eves., Berk. 6365W.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Ballam's, 1820 San Pablo. Ph. Oakland 519.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co. 1007 Clay st.: Oak. 4671.

911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

Sears

KIST pays the biguest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.: Oakland 3787.

NOTICE — Anyone having furnitures stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best stoves, rugs, 

WANTED at once, used furniture in war large or small lots for 50-room hotel in war country. Phone Oakland 3787; Box 8408, Warribune. FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Breadway. Phone Lakeside 1000. FURNITURE FOR SALE,

White \$ 3.50 Maple Maple

up to \$32.50; during Alteration Sale only

Mitchell Furn. Co. 539-41 12th St., Cor. Clay St.



### Local Produce

Apple\*, oranges and poultry continued to figure on a rising market today in the commission district. Hundreds of squabs, raised about Oakland, were sent across the bay for shipment east, where fabulious prices are being paid for these goods. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Stimulated by increased dividends and better industrial conditions, war issues and special stocks today recorded gross advances of two to four points.

Pools resumed their operations at the brisk opening, war specialities averaging gains of a point. Baldwin locomotive, Central Leather, Crucible Steel, Beet Sugar, the motor group and tobaccos were the outstanding features. Moderate strength was shown by shippings and rails as represented by Marines, Union Pacific and coalers. United States Steel opened at a fractional decline, immediately rallied and as suddenly reacted again, Libury bonds were irregular.

Professionals were in control throughout the forenoon with many substantial additions to initial gains, despite considerable realizing for profits. Prominent among the further advances were Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific preferred, Baltimore & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, Mexican Petroleum, Texas Company, Amèrican Locomores of new financing and Baldwin Locomores yielded much in the demand, due to the source in the demand, due to the cocurrence of Purim, the Jewish holiday, both ducks and geese reaching a 30-cent wholesale price.

Citros froits—forange, Navels, Sunkist, \$1.25 from forange boxes.

Lemons—Sankist, \$2605.0: fancy, \$5068.25: choice, \$3.256.25: others, \$3.7564, according to size; choice, \$3.256.25: others, \$3.7564, according to size; choice, \$3.256.25: others, \$3.7564. according to size; choice, \$3.2565.25: others, \$3.7564. according to size; choice, \$3.2565.25: others, \$3.7564. according to size; choice, \$3.2565.25: others, \$3.7564. according to size; choice, \$3.2565.

Apples—Oregon, Epitzenbergs, extra fener \$2@2.25; faney, \$1.75@2; choice, \$1.85@1.85; Newtown Pippins, Cal., \$34-tier, \$1.85@1.75; 4 tier \$1.50@1.85; Permains, \$1.50@1.80; 44-tier, \$1.25@1.50; Missouri Pippins, 44-tier, \$1.10@1.13; 4-tier, \$1.35@1.40; Black Twigs, faney, \$1.50@1.65; all sizes, Winesapa, fancy, (Washington), \$2.25@2.50.

Pears—Winter Nellis, from cold storage, \$2@ 2.25. 225.
Potatoes—No. 1 Rivers, per 100 lbs, \$1.50@ 1.75; No. 2 Rivers, 75c@\$1 per sack; Nevadas, \$1.50@1.80; Idahos, \$1.50@1.65 per 100 lbs; \$alinas Burbanks, per 100, \$2.
Alligator pears—Nominal. \$5@5.80.
Onloos—Locals, \$2@2.23.
New garlic—38-44c.
Tomatoes—Per small lug, \$1.75@2.25.
Artichokes—30@85c, according to size.
Asparagus—River, 30c.
Lettucs—L. A., \$1.50@1.75 per crate.
Celery—33@4 per crate.
Cucumbers—Saga per crate.
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Rhubarb—\$2@2.25 box; San Leandro, 13c lb.
Mushrooms—171—220c a box.

| Lattuce-La A. \$1.80@1.75 per crate. | Colety-34@4 per crate. | Colety higher.

AFTERNOON—Early afternoon irregularity developed into weakness during final dealings. Steel common dropped over a point to \$65, and Studebaker declined three points. There also was pressure against Baidwin. Mexican Petroleum during the early afternoon moved up four points to 98.

CLOSING—The market closed weak, Government bonds unchanged; railroad and other bonds steady.

### **Sugar Prices**

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Raw sugar inai. Refined, steady; fine granulated, 7.45c.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The cotton market today displayed heaviness at the opening and prices were from 6 to 7 points under last night's close. There was considerable liquidation by recent buyers.

FUTURES. 

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Metal Exchange quotes lead strong; spot, 7.27% bid. Spelter dull; East St. Louis delivery, spot, offered at 7.75c.

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Butter steady: creamery, higher than extras, 49%@50c; creamery extras, 92 score. 49c; firsts, 47%@45%c; seconds, 45%@47c.
Eggs unseftled; receipts, 15.550; fresh gathered extras. 49@50c; extra firsts, 47%@48%c; firsts, 45@47c; seconds, 45@ 46c. Cheese irregular; receipts. 342 boxes. State held specials, 25½@26½c; do average run, 25@26c.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 27. — Grain prices rallied today from the weakness which yesterday resulted from peace gossip. Offerings were light. Offerings were light.
Opening figures in corn, which were unchanged with \$1.2675 May with March not quoted, were followed by a slight immediate advance that was well main-mediate advance that was well main-mediate. tained.
Scantiness of rural offerings helped to strengthen oats. After opening a shade off to 40% higher with May 87% to 87%c, the market scored a substantial gain.

Heavy receipts of hogs weakened provisions.

Grain, Provisions

May ... 48.45 48.20 48.00 48.02 LARD—PER 100 LBS May .... 26.07 26.12 25.85 SHORT RIBS May ,... 25,30 25,42 25,12 25,10

Sun, Moon, Tide

curren states Cosst and Gercietic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Frencisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 mioutes. For Onkland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

Wednesday, Feb. 27. 
 Sun rose
 6:66 Sun sets
 6:02

 Moon rises
 7:35 p. m.

 Moon sets
 6:70 p. m.
 Moon seth Moon's last quarter.....March 5, at 4:34 a, m. February 27 to March 5 TIME AND HEIGHT OF POST AND LOW MAYER

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Mercantile particles 1.102 4.6 7:03 1.0 1:14 4.1 6:53 1.1 per 54/35½ per cent.

1 1:26 4.6 7:43 0.8 2:22 1.2 7.2 1.5 Set line—Sixty-day bills, \$4.72½; compared to banks, \$4.72 c

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

February 25, 1918.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bends on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange are from William Cavalier & Co.'s private wire, member of the Stock Exchange, with offices in the First National Bank building, Broadway and San Pablo svenue:

BONDS,

Bid. Ask.

| Bid. | UNITED STATES BONDS.

I' S 4s Coupons, new 1054

US Liberty 84s (1917) 974 U.S. Liberty 312 (1917) 97%
U.S. Liberty 48 90%
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.
Associated Off Co. 991%
Cal Cent Gas and Elec 5s
Cal Gas and Elec M. & T. O. 5s
Cal Gas and Elec M. & T. O. 5s
Cal St. Caller Co. Serial Gs
Cal Wine Asso. 5s
Central Cal Traction 5s
City Electric 5s
Cost Countries L. and P. 5s
Economies Gas 5s
Edison Light and Power 6s
First Feet Tract Co. 5s
Constral Petroleum Corp 6s
100
General Petroleum Corp 6s
100
Constral Research

General Petroleum Corp 6a 100
General Petroleum Corp 6a 100
General Pipe Line 6s 100
General Pipe Line 6s 75
Gr Western Power Co 5s 75
Home R T of Spokene 3s
Honolulu R T and L Co 5a
Lake Talbe R and T

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

Northern Cal Power com 15%
Northwestern Elec pfd 15%
Northwestern Electric com 16
Oro Electric Co com 24
Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd 82
Pac Gas and Elec con 35½
Pac Lighting Corp pfd 570
Pac Lighting Corp com 524
Pac Lighting Corp com 524
Pac Lighting Corp pfd 70
San Josquin L and P pfd 70
San Josquin L and P com 45%
Western Gold pfd 48%
West Power com 11½ - BANK STOCKS.

SAVINGS BANKS.

SUGAR STOCKS.

OIL STOCKS.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Weed Lumber Co.

No. Calif Cement of the Holland Lond 68 Gt
Fost Bay Water A pfd 72
East Bay Water B 1415
Merchanis Nat Bank 71
Western Pac pfd 57
Honolulu Plantation 5236 Engels 71%
Makeot Copper 90c
Noble Elec Steel 516
Cwl Drug com 51 

120 Cal Packing Com

Money Market

S. F. Produce

Vegetables

Alligator pears—\$2@3.50 per dozen. Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2.35@ Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2.50@ 2.75 per box.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy, lemons, \$5.50@ 6: do choice, \$4.50@5; standard, \$3@4; lemon-cittes, \$2@3 for fancy; do choice, \$1@1.75.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3.50 per box; do choice, \$2@2.50.
Oranges—Navels, small sizes, \$5@6 per box; large size, \$3@4.75.
Taugathes—\$2.50@4.75.
Taugathes—\$2.50@4.25 per box, according to size.

Live positry (by weight)—Hens, nominal: young roosters, 35@40c; do staggy, 35@35c; old white Leghorn roosters, 25@27c; do young, 26@27c; fryers, 40@45c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 45@50c; do, I to 1½ lbs and smaller, 50@56c.
Squabs—53@8.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, 4444.50 per dozen.
Pircons—31.75@2 per dozen.
Beigian hares—Live, 23@24c per tb; do, freewed, nominal. Jackrabbits-\$3@8.50 per dozen, according to size.

Geene—Tame, 15@20c per th.

Turkeys—Mived and off stock, 30@33c per th; facey gobblers, dressed, 54@36c; do hens.

34@36c.

Livestock Markets

Steers—No. 1, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 10½@11¼c per ib; second quality, 8½@10c; thin, undestrable steers, 6½@8½c.
Cows and beifers—No. 1. 8½@8½c; second quality, 7½@8c; common to thin, undestrable

10@104c. rounds, 141/c; 140 to 300 pounds, 16c; 300 to at Sixtenth and Castro streets. He was Dressed Meats

Beef-Per Ib: Steers, No. 1, 16@17c; do In the Stock Market: G.19c.
Calves—14@16c, according to size and quality.
Lambs—Per lb: Suckling, 21@29c; yearing. Sheep—Per lb: Wethers, 22c; ewes, 20c. Hogs—Per lb, 22c.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

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DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per lb, bulk basis; Standard, 13½c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15½c; faney, 16½c; extra fancy, 17½c; faney, 16½c; extra fancy, 17½c; faney, 16½c; extra fancy Moorparks, 15½c; prunes, 70s to 90s, 7c; (ds. 7½c; 50s, 8c; 40s, 5½c; 9xunes, 70s to 90s, 7c; (ds. 7½c; 50s, 8c; 40s, 5½c; 30s, 9½c.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, per lb, standard, 9½c; choice, 9½c; extra choice, 10c; fancy, 11c. The Peach Growers' Association has disposed of all its stock and is not offering.

PEARS—Bulk basis, standard, 7c; choice, 8½c; extra choice, 9c; fancy, 10½c.

FIGS—In 60:lb boxes, per pound: White Adriatic, standard, 8½c; choice, 9½c; extra choice, 11½c; calmyra fancy, 11½c; extra fancy, 16½c.

APPLES—In 50:lb boxes, per lb: Fancy, 15½c; extra choice, 14½c; choice, 14½c.

RAISINS—Per crate: Sun Maid, seeded, 18cc curtons, 84:20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; do, 12-ox, 45 to cs. \$5.1.25; choice, 18 ox extra fancy, 51:20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; do, 12-ox, 45 to cs. \$5.1.25; choice, 18 ox extra fancy, \$1.50; do, 12-ox, and 18 ox, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; choice, \$1.75;

Sulpbur-bleached Thompson, extra fancy, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; マニロ。 Sulphur-bleached Thompson, extra fancy, 55.37号; fancy, \$5.12号; choice, \$1.87号; soda bleached, \$4.75.

Dairy Produce

Loose—One-crown, \$4,15; 2-crown, \$3.40; 8-crown, \$3.65; 4-crown, \$3.20.

Prices quoted below are sailing prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

Butter, extras—
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Extra fancy packed cartons Ic above quotations.
Express per dozen—Feb. 25 Feb. 26 Feb. 27
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S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

Asparagus—15@25c per ib.
Squash—Cream, 75c07\$1; Jo. Marafat, \$1; do.
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Peppers—Hell, smell sizes, 15@20c per ib;
do large, fancy sizes, 25@325jc per ib.; do
fancy in Los Augeles lugs, \$1.75; Mexican green
chites, 1742@20c per ib; Mexican under peppers,
25@30c per ib.
Eggiant—Southern, \$@12c per ib; do Mexican, 1242@15c per ib.
Tomatoes—\$1.50@1.75 per large box, seconding to quality; do Southern, in crates, 75c@
\$1.25; Mexican tomatoes, fancy, wrapped, reproceed, \$1.50@2.25 per lug.
Peas—Small 10@12\*1/c per ib; do, large Telephone, 1242@15c.
Celery—Large, fancy, \$2.50@3.50; do small
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| Dox: largo size, \$3@4.75. | Taugather—\$2.50ug.6.25 per box, according to size. | Tropical fruits—Bandana, Hawalian. \$4.44ct of Co. Central American. \$4.644ct of Co. Central Co. Centr 

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CASE CONTINUED Pending further investigation by the authorities, the case of Mrs. J. P. Beckcows. 4%@8%c.

Bulls and stags—Good. 866%c; fair, 5%c ett of 1365 Sixtleth avenue, who was relexic; thin. 46%c.

Calves—Lightweight, 9%c10c; medium, 90 of Sléc; heavy, 7%m8%c.

Sheep and lambs—Yearling, 13%c14%c; lembs, 15@18c; neshorn sheep, wethers, 14@ 14%c; do ewes, 11@11%c.

Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 12%@13c; do ewes, 100. Ars. Beckett was held on a charge of manslaughter. She told the police

on his way to the Lafayette school.

What to buy and what not to buy is clearly stated in the Industrial and Mining Age.
With certain stocks at bargain-counter levels. the opportunity at the moment is rure. For par-Address immediately

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California. First Division.
In the matter of E. H. Sundberg, bank-In the matter of E. H. Sundberg, bank-rupt.

No. 11073. In Bankruptey.

To the creditors of E. H. Sundberg, of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of February, 1918, the said E. H. Sundberg, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 708 Union Savings Bank Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 8th day of March, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims

March, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proven and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, and may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to Dated: Oakland, California, Feb. 27th,

Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California. EARL D. WHITE, Attorney for Peti-

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN
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### Prices On Fish

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FISH URICES TODAY

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Wednesday, February 27, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director:

Large sole, round.

Large sole, cleaned.

Small sole, round.

Small sole, cleaned.

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FISH URICES TODAY

HOLDERS of Peath Valley Bail road Company.

Notice is hereby given that the an pound meeting of the stockholders of Death Valley Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, room below the fourth day of March, 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said date, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

We, the undersigned, have sold the small sole, cleaned.

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5421 Dover st., nr. 54th st., one block east of Grove st., Oakland. Also the fine furnishings. Sale on the premises,

Thursday, Feb. 28th at 10:30 a.m. MUST BE SOLD. TERMS IF DESIRED.

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Public Administrator's Auction Sale

Of the household furnishings of Hannah C. Smith estate. We will also sell the fine furnishings of L. M. Jones, of Pied-mont. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay St., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale

at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.
Comprising in part: 1 combination mahogany pool and billiard table (Brunswick-Balke). 2 fine upright planes, Victor machine, cabinet and records, \$250 Victrola and records, duofolds, leather couches, Bohemian vases, oak library tables, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, books, round dining tables, china closets, buffets, glass and china ware, genuine Navajo rugs, American walnut and oak hedroom furniture, steel and brass beds, bedding, 2 fireless cookers, gas and steel ranges, trunks, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.

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**Furs at Auction** 

We will sell a choice lot of furs as auction. Sale Friday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Sale at 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Must be sold for money advanced, J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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Incubator, Etc.
Sale at auction room, 559 12th st., bet.
Clay and Jefferson sts., Oakland,
THURSDAY, FEB, 28
at 10:30 a. m. Comprising in part 3 barber chairs, Koch. Comprising in part 3 barber chairs, Kochihydraulic, 3 cabinets, about 100 feet
plateglass mirrors, electric barber pole,
shoe black outfit. Brunswick-Blake pool
table, roll and flat-top desk, National
cash register, toilet, complete wash bowls,
stationary wash tubs, high-oven gas
stove, 2 coffee urns, restaurant dishes and
utensils, tables and chairs, about 200 lbs.
coffee, ice boxes, Jubilee incubator, round
dming tables, chairs to match; box couch
beds, etc.

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Forced Sale of Income Property

beds, etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, March 4, 1918

TEN O'CLOCK A. M., AT Broadway Entrance

 to Courthouse 561/4 feet by 84 feet on east line of Grove street, near 26th street. Improvements-four flats, Nos. 2600, 2602, 2604, 2606 Grove street. Above property must be sold to CLOSE ESTATE OF LAURA M.

J. B. RICHARDSON, Executor.

SMITH, deceased.

**AUCTION SALE** AT 522 SEVENTH STREET.

Between Washington and Clay Sreets, Thursday, February 28, at 10°30 a. m. Open for inspection all day Wednesday.

Consisting of over 500 trade lots, a big assertment of canned goods, all staple, and best brands also beans, Vinegar, Coffee, Tea. Potatoes, Cereals Cigars and Tobacco, and 50 gallons of Wine, etc.

Note: The most of the stock is canned goods, and the poet of the stock is canned goods. goods and it is put up in lots to meet FIXTURES AT 1 O'CLOCK Consisting of floor cases, counter cases, Pertre coffee mills, meat slicers, Toledo

All will be sold; no reserve; no limit, ERNEST FEIGENBURG.

and Dayton computing scales, cheese

Bank Clearings Oakland bank clearings yestedlay totaled \$960,983.08, as compared with \$726,-027,52 on the corresponding day of last year.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 27—The hand electings for toda are \$14.50.345.52.

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Total Sales—Stocks 684,200 shares. Bonds.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

administration hopes to sting about a solution of the fish probact by its control of fishermen and choicealers was made at a conference of the committees on the fish situation held in the placed under federal control or being office of Commissioner W. H. Edwards yesterday. The conferees representations of the placed under federal control or being torced to take out a license beginning wards yesterday. The conferees representations of the place of th

he stated that his ornice is putting into operation the rood administration food plan in its relation to the 1tsh situation Friday. This was taken by the conferees to mean that the regulation of fish prices, which has been in the hands of State Market Director Harris Weinstock, will be taken over by Food Administrator Merritt.

Weinstock had no power to fir prices or margin of profit on tish caught outside of state waters, and as 30 per cent or more of the fish sold in the local markets is steamer fish, and so caught outside of Weinstock's me Ocksand Merchants' Exchange, he stated that his office is putting into operation the tood administration food

This power will be exercised in two resenting Richmond.

### LYON'S SLAYER SAYS SHE'LL NOT END OWN LIFE

LOS ANGELES 1 eb 27 -A goarantee that Marie Pinzon Edwards will not attempt suicide if she is allowed her freedom on ball pending her second trial on a charge of slaying State Senator charge of slaying State Senator Henry H. Lyon, was telegraphed to District Attorney Thomas L. Woolwine in San Francisco today. The telegram was a reply to District Attorney Woolwine's statement that he would order Miss Edward's release on build it it very possible to safeguard her against any attorney to the last

All sait water fishermen and wholesale dealers in fish office of Commissioner W. H. Edwards yesterday. The conferees represented Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda
and Richmond
The information was contained in
a letter from Federal Food Administrator Ralon Polmer Merritt, in which
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and so caught outside of Weinstock's the Oakland Meichants' Exchange, jurisdiction, the wholesale fish people Managing Director Joseph Caine of remained in control, it is declared by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Commissioner Edwards In his letter Mrs James Hamilton of the increased to Commissioner Edwards, Merritt in. food production committee of the timates that he considers he will have Council of Defense, Mrs T. C. Cleverthe power to control fish prices to a don of Berkeley, and George Loher, large extent.

J. B. Ogburn and R. W. E. Ames, rep-

### Relatives Await Names of Survivor Victims of Huns

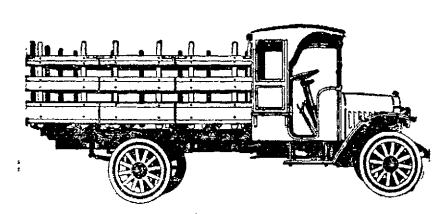


Definite word of the fate of three of these persons is awaited anxiously in Berkeley and Alameda. The little girl on the right is Jaunita Cameron, who was with her mother and father on the lost Beluga. The other child is the sister Edris, now in Berkeley. The woman is Mrs. Cameron and the man Captain R. D. Trudgett of Alameda.

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### No Further Word from Rescued Mariners Who Are Freed When Raider Is Wrecked

the sunk craft aboard Nine women and two children are said to be among those landed in Denmark and now safely ashore in a neutral country. Oakland relatives of at least three of the commanders of tessels cap-

country. Oakland relatives of at least three of the commanders of vessels captured by the raider and held prisoners on the Pacific for eight months, are awaiting anxiously further information of the fate of the rescued mariners.

THREE ON BARK.

One of the rescued children is believed to be Juanta Cameron, 6-year-old daughter of Captain and Mrs John Stanley Cameron. All three left in the whaling bark Beluga, one of those sunk by the Wolf, last May. Within the space of a few months, the youngster is thought to have witnessed the capture and burning of her father's steamer at sea, to have been held prisoner aboard a steamer aboard which epidemics raged and to have been in a shipwreck which finally landed her safely within a neutral zone

A second daughter of the Camerons, Edris, 4 years old, was lett in care of Mrs. H. R. Balch, 140 Henry street, Herkeley, of which city Cameron was also

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ARE ANXIOUS.

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Macdonough—Romance.
Orpheum—John Hyams and Leila Mc-

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Pantages—Johnny's New Car.
Bishop—The House Next Door.
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American—Mabel Normand.

Franklin—The Cloven Tongue.

Kinema—Dorothy Dalton in Flare-up Sal.

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At the Trudgett home, 1201 Willow

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Concert, When'rr hall, U.C. evening,

Pure Chewing Gum

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### BLACK JACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- Declaring can despite the internal turnoil, and that in the Pederal District Court yestergreat markets are open to American day, listing habilities of \$146,907; no ordered from the national arms at Cump Devens as the result of orders from the war department of common dission to the United States, who is at the St. Francis hotel, today urged business men to avail themselves of ready markets in what he brands as the remarkable market-place of Europe. In Redding, Shasta county.

FAITH IS STRONG HE IS BANKRUPT OUSTED BY ARMY The bankruptcy petition of James hat Russian sympathics are pro-Ameri- Willison, Oakland contractor, was fi'ed eight Germans and Austrians have

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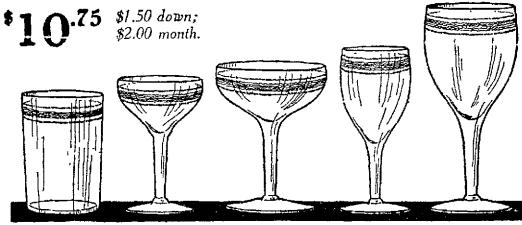
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\$5.00 down; \$4.00 month.

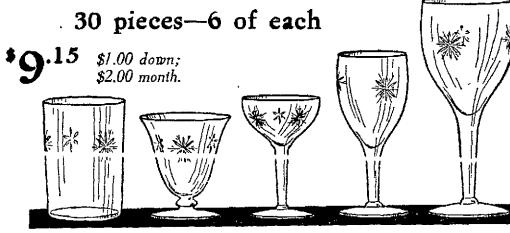
### Haviland Set (50 Pieces)

Medium weight, dainty shapenote the decoration. A set that you can add to at any time from our crockery stock.

30 piece glass set—6 of each

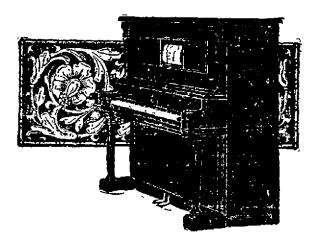


Clear glass, etched design—and you can add to it at any time. Six goblets, \$2.45—six cocktails, \$2.25—six clarets, \$2.35—six tumblers, \$1.30 six champagne glasses, \$2.40.



Star cut pattern-can be added to at any time. Shape and design, as illustrated. Six goblets, \$1.95-six oyster cocktails, \$2.40-six clarets, \$2.25—six cocktails, \$1.95—six tumblers, 60c.





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